

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1955 First in Results to Advertisers VOLUME LXX NUMBER 15

Last Home Game Here Saturday With Sequoits vs. Palatine

Antioch Defeats Wauconda There in Homecoming Game by 13-7 Score

Appearing before a home crowd for the last time this season the Antioch Sequoits will battle Palatine's Pirates here Saturday evening.

Palatine's varsity team has lost most of its games this season, but the frosh-soph team is undefeated. The Sequoits are now in third place in Conference standing at the result of a 13-7 victory over Wauconda there last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd.

Antioch dominated play during the first three quarters at Wauconda and entered the fourth quarter with the score 7 to 0. After a scoreless first quarter, the Sequoits drove 50 yards and scored in the second period, Don Schroeder going over on an 8-yard romp. Frank Walsh place-picked for the extra point.

It was the deadly passing of Al Reckers that contributed much to Antioch's ground gaining during this game.

Twice in the third quarter Antioch was stopped deep in Bulldog territory. Once they lost the ball on the 18-yard line and next on the 9-yard line.

Then Wauconda started a drive which continued for 80 yards and ended with Keith Beyer driving over from the 5-yard spot. Ron Smith carried the ball over for the extra point and the game was tied 7-7.

On the next kickoff the Sequoits marched for their own 35-yard line for their winning touchdown. Lonnie Christensen took an 18-yard pass from Reckers and crossed the goal line for the 6-pointer. The conversion failed.

Wauconda again threatened to score, but an intercepted pass stopped the drive shortly before time ran out.

In other games Glenbrook routed Grayslake 40-0, and Elmhurst spoiled the Grant Homecoming by a 20-0 victory at Ingleside.

Antioch 14, Wauconda 7
The Antioch Freshman-Sophomore team almost duplicated the feat of the varsity beating the Wauconda underclassmen in the preliminary Saturday 14 to 7.

Wauconda drew first blood, scoring her only touchdown in the second quarter through a sweep around left end. They scored the extra point in the same way.

At the beginning of the second half with Wauconda leading, Antioch kicked off, the ball being touched by a Wauconda player and then rolling into the end zone. (Continued on Page 8)

Women of the Moose To Receive Award at Champaign, Ill., Sunday

The Antioch chapter of Women of the Moose will receive its Chapter Achievement award at the Convocation in Champaign, Ill., Sunday.

This was announced last Thursday at the regular meeting of the lodge at which balloting was conducted for eight new candidates, six of whom are home chapter and two regular chapter. All were favorable. Initiations will be held at a future meeting.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Jr., has been invited to the Convocation where she will be given her green beanie, which signifies that she is a potential member of the College of Regents.

The birthday march was enjoyed by three of the Co-workers.

The Halloween masquerade dance sponsored by the Women of the Moose, with music by Bob Vogel, will be held Saturday night at the lodge. Invitation is extended to the public.

Refreshments were served by Mooseheart Chairman Helen Jarvis and her committee.

Kenosha Youth Shot In Left Ankle While Hunting at Cross Lake

Charles Koos, a 14-year old Kenosha youth, was shot in the left ankle by a rifle bullet while hunting on the Cepul farm on the west side of Rte. 83 at Cross Lake Saturday forenoon.

The Antioch Rescue squad took him to Victory Memorial hospital for care.

Koos and another youth were together when the gun was accidentally discharged.

The Rescue squad was called to Nielsen's Corner Tuesday evening by a report of an accident. A man involved in the car accident was but slightly hurt and left the scene before the squad arrived.

Turn Clocks Back Sunday

Return to Central Standard Time for Daylight Savings Time Sunday morning will give opportunity for many persons to get up at daylight again. Clocks will be turned back one hour at 2 a. m., but it will be more convenient to make the change before retiring. Postmaster Roy Kufalk reminds postoffice patrons that trains have always been running on Central Standard Time and that they will have to mail earlier if they want their letters and packages to make the trains.

Ink Factory To Move To Antioch Building From Mount Prospect

The Chicago Ink and Research Co. factory will be moved into its new building in Sequoit Acres east of the Soo Line tracks from Mount Prospect, Ill., this week end, and the owner Cary B. Doty says he expects the industry to begin operation early in the week.

Doty, a resident of Felter's Subdivision, has had plans for moving his ink manufacturing plant to Antioch for nearly two years, and it was his decision to make the move that hastened the subdivision of the village property and sale of it for the factory site.

To celebrate the opening Doty will entertain 60 persons at dinner at the plant this evening. They include persons who have helped him in his efforts to get the new location and building "at home."

Masonic Past Masters Honored at Banquet; Give Anniversary Pins

Past masters of Sequoit Lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons were honored at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Sixteen of the 24 living past masters were present and received recognition.

Edward Schippmann, master of the lodge, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the past masters. Elmer Brook responded for them.

Schippmann presented a 50-year membership pin to George L. Bacon of Antioch and 25-year pins to Charles Halving, Arthur Wertz, Lievelyn Van Patten, Sr., Elmer Kufalk and Emil Lubkeman, all of this community.

Dr. Thomas J. Megahey, Chicago minister of the Faith Presbyterian church, and newly installed grand chaplain of the Masonic lodge of Illinois, was the speaker.

Using the topic "Save That Boy," Dr. Megahey urged the Masons to do their utmost for the youth of today, to build a better future for the younger generation, and to pave the way for a better citizenship. He said that a foundation of religion would make for a better way of life for the young people and give them security.

The girls of the Order of the Rainbow served as waitresses and the Eastern Star women prepared the meal.

Mrs. R. E. Story's Father Buried in Chicago Tues.

Martin Busscher, father of Mrs. R. E. Story of Antioch, died in his sleep on the morning of October 22 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Bairstow in Chicago. He had been in ill health for several months.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Busscher and four daughters: Mrs. R. E. Story of Antioch, Mrs. Betty Bairstow, Mrs. Grace Peppel both of Chicago, and Mrs. Jean Krusemark of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services were conducted in Chicago at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

Open House at Parsonage

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Benson will entertain at open house at the new Methodist parsonage on Parkway Ave., Sunday afternoon. It will be the first opportunity for many of the parishioners to see the new home which was purchased last summer.

| SCHEDULE —FREE SHOPPERS BUS— EVERY TUESDAY | | |
|--|------------|------------|
| | Leave | Arr. |
| Venetian Village (Shell Station) | 9:30 a.m. | 12 Noon |
| Grass Lake (Thompson's Store) | 10:10 a.m. | 12:40 p.m. |
| Channel Lake (Fox River Bridge) | 10:45 a.m. | 1:15 p.m. |
| Cross Lake | | |
| Rock Lake | 11:15 a.m. | 1:50 p.m. |
| Deep Lake | 12:30 p.m. | 2:05 p.m. |
| Sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce | | |

Charles N. Ackerman Indian Point Resident Buried Here Tuesday

Was Inventor, Manufacturer, Reclaimer of Waste Swamp Land

Charles N. Ackerman, 83, Indian Point, one of Antioch Township's prominent citizens, died at 10:05 a. m. Saturday at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan. Failing health over several years had necessitated recurrent stays in the hospital.

The funeral service was held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral home with burial in Antioch cemetery.

Mr. Ackerman was born December 7, 1871 in Union City, Mich., the son of the late Harvey and Mary Ackerman.

Having a keen intellect and a capacity to invent, he developed many telephone improvements which he was able to patent. He was president of the Ackerman Johnson Co., a Chicago manufacturing concern, which makes a toggle screw anchor which was his invention.

Mr. Ackerman came to Indian Point in the Chain of Lakes area in 1927. Realizing the possibilities of the area which lay in swamps, he began dredging and gradually established the high ground on which his and other homes were situated.

Had Inventive Mind
The creative mind of Mr. Ackerman did not center on invention alone. He continued to purchase lowland and to dredge it so that waterways like canals wander through now high ground which would make fine sites for future homes.

Mr. Ackerman was content to reclaim the land south of Rte. 173 and west of Rte. 50, but when he recently sold an acre of ground to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for a club house, it was only the second piece of property he had sold in his lifetime.

During his dredging process he unearthed petrified wood and skeletons of people, presumably Indians, who inhabited the Grass Lake region. These he gave to the Field Museum in Chicago. He held life membership in that organization.

At one time Mr. Ackerman had ambition to connect Antioch lake with the Chain of Lakes through his canal system.

"I would like to make it possible for a man to start out in a boat from Antioch and travel north into Wisconsin or south to the Gulf of Mexico without having to go overland," he told an Antioch News reporter last year. This was not realized because of certain property which blocked his way and could not be purchased at what he thought was a fair price.

For many years Mr. Ackerman permitted his several acres of land on Broadway and Orchard streets in Antioch to be used for carnivals and other public events, without charge and at the present it is used as a free parking space.

Mr. Ackerman was an honorary member of the Antioch Lions club and a member of many other organizations.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian G. Ackerman, and three brothers, Frank W. Ackerman of Eau Claire, Wis., George E. Ackerman, Oak Park, Ill., and Bennett H. Ackerman of Coldwater, Mich.

To Bury Roy Hughes At Millburn Saturday

Roy L. Hughes, whose death occurred at Peru, Ill., will be brought to Millburn cemetery for burial Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2 p. m.

Mr. Hughes is a brother of Carl D. Hughes of Lake Villa, R. G. Hughes of Antioch, and Mrs. Maude Kennedy of Waukegan.

Elfering Participates in Exercises Using British, French and U. S. Forces

MAINZ, GERMANY—Pvt. Francis L. Elfering, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Elfering, Rte. 2, Antioch, Ill., recently participated in Exercise Cordon Blue, a NATO maneuver using U. S., French and British troops, in West Germany.

The exercise was a point training operation staged to teach the three-power forces to work together under simulated battle conditions. It was counter-offensive action against an "aggressor" force.

Private Elfering is a cannoneer in Battery B of the 264th Field Artillery Battalion.

Overseas since April, he entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Lester Bell, a surgical patient at the Lake County hospital is making progress in his recovery but will be hospitalized a few more weeks.



Vandals Wreck Mail Boxes and Property Last Two Evenings

Tiffany Rd., Morley's and Felter's Subdivisions All Hit

More than fifteen mail boxes were wrecked at Morley's Subdivision last night (Wednesday) as well as damage to a large arch, trees and other property in that locality. Mail boxes on Tiffany road were taken, one mail box on Depot st. was blown up, and damage to a fence and other property was reported at Felter's subdivision, Lake Catherine. Eight mail boxes east of Antioch also were exploded.

Deputy sheriffs were investigating the damage this morning after it was reported to them by Postmaster Roy L. Kufalk. Some of the boxes were simply torn off the supports and thrown into the ditch while others appear to have been exploded by either shooting them with a shot gun or exploding them by use of a large firecracker or explosive of some kind.

Kufalk said that the cases have been reported to postal authorities and it was certain that postal detectives would come to Antioch to investigate. It will be remembered that a wave of vandalism of this sort broke out early this spring and that the perpetrators were released by postal investigators with a warning. Kufalk added that damage to mail boxes is a federal offense, punishable by strict penalties, and that persons who damage mail equipment are subject to jail sentences if detected.

It is believed that the damage is work of larger boys, since smaller children would not be able to inflict some of the damage which was done, as in the case of large stones lining a driveway being rolled into the road and also a large tree stump being placed in the road.

Antioch High Band Plans First Concert For Thurs., Nov. 17

The Antioch Township High School Concert Band will open the musical season with its third annual fall concert at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this concert. Louis Chenette, director, states that this year's band is the largest and best instrumented in the history of the school. The young musicians are working hard to make this a real musical treat.

Antioch's band is establishing a tradition in good performance. This concert will present music in a variety of styles "from Bach to be-bop."

Officers of the band are John Kelly, president; Lenore McCord, vice-president; Carole Hansen, secretary; Richard Vlk and Frank Albert, librarians; and Cella Hojem and Lynn Bolton, custodians.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner of Peoria is visiting friends in Antioch this week. Mrs. Warriner is a former resident of Antioch.

Miss Marion Spangard is vacationing in Denver, Colo., and New York.

Mrs. L. V. Sittler is spending this week with relatives at Oregon, Ill.

The Antioch News and Grade School Sponsor Halloween Celebration

Women of Moose to Conduct Window Painting Contest Today

Ghosts and Goblins that usually travel at night will be found on Antioch streets next Monday afternoon when the Antioch Grade School pupils stage their annual Halloween costume parade.

The children will assemble at the school at 12:45 and at 1 p. m. the school's marching band will lead the parade through the business district and back to the school gymnasium where a party sponsored by The Antioch News and the school will be staged. Principal Richard Whitacre will be in charge of the parade.

Costumes will be judged on the return to the school by a committee comprising Mrs. Edith Elms, Mrs. Preston Reckers and Mrs. Wanda Oftedahl.

Every child crossing the stage must be masked.

No pre-school or kindergarten children will be participating. All kindergarten children, both morning and afternoon sessions, will have their Halloween party in the gym on October 31, from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Mrs. Homer B. Gaston, representing the Antioch News, will be mistress of ceremonies, and will present prizes to the winning children, as they are selected by the judges. Six prizes will be awarded each grade—a first, second and third to the boys, and a first, second and third to the girls. All first prize winners will assemble on the stage at the conclusion of the program and grand prizes will be awarded for the best girl's costume, and then for the best boy's costume.

All grades will return to their own rooms after the judging and will be excused for the day. Buses will run after the children have been dismissed.

Window Painting Today

Children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public school today painted store windows in competition for prizes. The contest is under the direction of the Women of the Moose who will give out prizes. Judging will take place tomorrow and the judges will be Ben Noble, Jane Meyer, and Rose Mary Eckert.

J. Mapletorpe Signs Contract for Hudson-Rambler Car Franchise

Announcement was made today by James "Jim" Mapletorpe, owner of the Main Garage, 845 Main st., that a contract has been signed, designating the business as an authorized American Motors dealer. The Hudson and Rambler lines will be handled.

Work in process will provide a showroom in time for presentation of the 1956 line of cars, expected to be announced late in November. Mapletorpe said that no 1955 models will be put into stock, although they are available on order.

The name Mapletorpe has long been associated with the car business in the area, the late Archie Mapletorpe, father of the present owner, having established the Main Garage in Antioch in 1913. The Main Garage was one of a very few in the area for many years, and was in continuous operation until 1942 when illness forced closing of the business.

"Jim" Mapletorpe re-opened the business at 845 Main st. next door to the older location in March of this year, and has since conducted a service business. He has also been associated with the automobile business for some years, and was service manager for the Nash agency in Antioch from 1949 until 1951.

Opening announcements and a showing of the new line of cars will await presentation of the 1956 models.

Milton Announces His Candidacy for House

Speaking before the Republican Women of Lake County at Zion, on Oct. 20, Robert J. Milton, Lake Forest, secretary of the Republican central committee, stated that he would be a candidate next April for a seat in the General Assembly from the newly formed 31st Representative District.

Active in community projects, Milton is past-president of the Lake Forest Kiwanis, a director in the local Lions club and closely identified with Boy Scout and youth activity work.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1955

How Shall We Pay for Highways?

It has been accurately stated that everyone wants more and better highways but no one wants to pay for them.

At the same time, it's obvious that huge sums are going to be spent on new highway programs and that the financing problem will have to be solved one way or another.

President Petersen, of the Standard Oil Company of California has offered a logical suggestion. It is based on the idea that a modern, expanded highway system should be paid out of taxes levied upon more of the people and products benefitting from good roads. This, as he puts it, "would include all motor vehicles—automobiles, trucks, busses and trailers. All accessories—tires and tubes of all sizes; batteries, spark plugs and the like." It would also involve additional taxes on the owners of roadside property who gain from highway building, and on paving materials and equipment.

In addition, he had something wise to say about the emphasis on gasoline and other motor fuel taxes as a source of highway funds. These taxes are high now and, as he observed, "any substantial increases . . . might well push the tax up to the point of diminishing returns."

He made still another worthwhile suggestion—that the federal government retire from the field of motor fuels taxation and leave it to the states, where it traditionally and rightfully belongs. The states, for their part, should earmark all highway user taxes for highway construction purposes only. They should never be diverted to other purposes.

The whole point is to extend the tax base so as to cover as many highway beneficiaries as possible. There is no other sound and just way of raising the needed money.

* * *

"The History of My Life"

In every far-flung reach of this country, millions of people look forward each week to the appearance of their local small-town papers. These papers are the running histories of the communities and regions they serve, and there is nothing that can take their place.

Now and then some old-time reader troubles to tell the editor just how he feels about the local paper. That pleasant experience happened the other day to the editor of the News, of Hemet, California. The correspondent was a woman who had lived in the Hemet area for more than half a century. She wrote: "I have many fond memories of your newspaper and the people who have been connected with it. Not long ago . . . it occurred to me that in the files of your paper is the history of my life."

"Your paper recorded my birth, my childhood parties, my graduation from high school and later from college, my marriage, the arrival of each of

my four children and the death of one of them—and now, in more recent years your columns have been recording the arrival, one by one, of my grandchildren. . . . Is it any wonder that your paper means so much in our home and that we look forward eagerly to receiving it each week?"

The country paper is an intensely personal thing, close to the lives and work and thoughts and aspirations of all who read it. And it's a certainty that no medium of communication and opinion has so large a proportion of loyal, beginning-to-end readers.

* * *

The Revolution That Never Ends

A newsletter prepared for the Farm Equipment Institute by two professors of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Purdue University, states: "Even though farm incomes are currently falling, farm mechanization and modernization are going to continue at a rapid rate for several years. Farmers have sizable backlogs of purchasing power, their credit is good, and they are continuing to mechanize to gain efficiency and cut costs."

Total production per farm worker is now about 2.3 times the 1920 figure. The chief item responsible for this is more and better farm machinery. In some fields, the gains made possible by machinery are almost unbelievably spectacular. According to the newsletter, production of a bale of cotton in the Mississippi delta area requires nearly 150 man-hours of labor when the work is done by hand chopping and hand picking with the aid of a mule. With complete mechanization the time can be reduced to as little as 25 hours.

Another point the newsletter makes is that farm machinery is an excellent buy. Farm wage rates are about four times what they were in 1940. But farm machinery prices have risen only a little over half that much, and gasoline only one-eighth that much. Mechanical labor is truly cheap labor—to say nothing of its convenience and dependability.

Agriculture is still in the process of peaceful revolution—and the machine is the dominant force.

* * *

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

You know, if the day ever comes when business slows a bit from our accustomed 70 miles per hour, and our accustomed 100 bucks per week simmers to 50, we are not going to be too super nonchalant about taxes. Today we pay king size taxes, with not too hefty complaints—we have the do-rim-i to pay 'em. But let the time come when we are on the 50 buck schedule and the wampum in our jeans is not so plentiful, then it is gonna soak in that our "free riders"—Govt. and State owned projects—are the fly in the ointment. If Govt. and State paid taxes like Mr. and Mrs. John Q., the bite on the Mr. and Mrs. would not be nearly so deep.

Now is the time to call a halt on further proposed projects such as Niagara River power, that would put more salt in our sore spots. This is no time to ho! hum! around or listen to the sweet proposals of letting the State or Govt. shoulder more of our burdens. In the long run it would be reverse english—our path would be just so much harder as we brace ourself for that spring day in April—April 15th.

It is time to get hep—time to put a quietus on further projects that raise our very own taxes. And today—not manana, or day after manana.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Libertyville Gives Room For Retarded Children Class at High School

Members of the Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County voted Thursday, Oct. 13 to accept an offer made by the Libertyville High School board to provide a room for the class being former for retarded children in the Libertyville area.

The room is in the old high school building and will require such alterations as an outside exit, cupboards and cloakroom space.

The meeting last Thursday was held in the Gurnee Grade school where "open house" was being held in the room used for mentally retarded students who are being taught by Emory Nowak. Milton Davis, principal of the Gurnee school, assured the society of his support in helping to make the program for the retarded children a part of the school.

Educational chairman Mrs. Frank Bunton told of the Gurnee school board's offer to allow the society to hold its regular monthly meetings at the school. The board also agreed to consider use of the classroom by older retarded students for an evening work craft program. Mrs. Bunton said.

A vote was passed by members to change the meeting night from the second Thursday to the second Monday of each month.

It was decided, also, to delay swimming classes for retarded children at the Potter's pool in Grayslake from Dec. 1st to April 1st.

Arthur Leppen, president of the society, announced that a kickoff meeting for the Lake County Fund Drive to be held Nov. 13 to 23 is being planned for the near future.

Dairy Farmers to Get 8 Cents per Cwt. More For September Milk

Dairy farmers will get an increase of 8 cents a hundred weight over August for milk delivered to the Chicago market during September.

The price which will be paid for Grade A milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat delivered in the 70-mile zone will be \$3.85. This is approximately 8 cents a quart.

The September prices are 26 cents above September of last year.

The milk prices were announced by the Federal Milk Market Administrator's office in Chicago.

During September dairy companies paid 8½ cents a quart for

milk used for bottling purposes.

Harry Edwards, head of the marketing department for Pure Milk Association, said that the September prices reflect a continued increase in sales of bottled milk and cream and sales outside the market.

Edwards noted the beginning of a trend toward higher milk production during the fall months. Milk prices have a seasonal increase during these months.

The trend in September milk production was significant. While the August production was 11 million pounds below August 1954, the September milk production was nearly 3 million pounds above September 1954.

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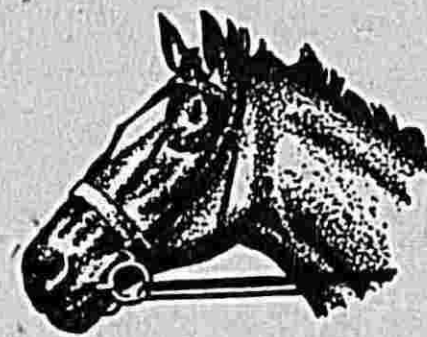
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Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Mrs. Clara Olson and Mrs. Clara Smith will be hostesses for the dessert luncheon at 12:30. "The American Indian" will be the topic for discussion.

Mrs. Lois M. Kerr, her mother Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Marie Hamlin enjoyed a trip to DeKalb last week Thursday when Mrs. Kerr librarian, went on business connected with the library.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting at the village hall on Tuesday evening and after the business session, enjoyed a Halloween party in charge of chairman Irene Brown.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, Rev. Kenneth Crandall of Wilmington, Ill., will be guest pastor at the Community church, and services will be held each evening during the week at the church, and everyone is welcome. The purpose of the Spiritual Life Mission is to deepen the spiritual lives of the members, and not to add members. Meetings begin at 8 p. m. Sunday through Friday and are to be held in the churches throughout the Chicago Northern District.

Mrs. Robert A. Bailey and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen attended a workshop for officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North-officers, District of the Methodist church at Glencoe, Friday, Oct. 21.

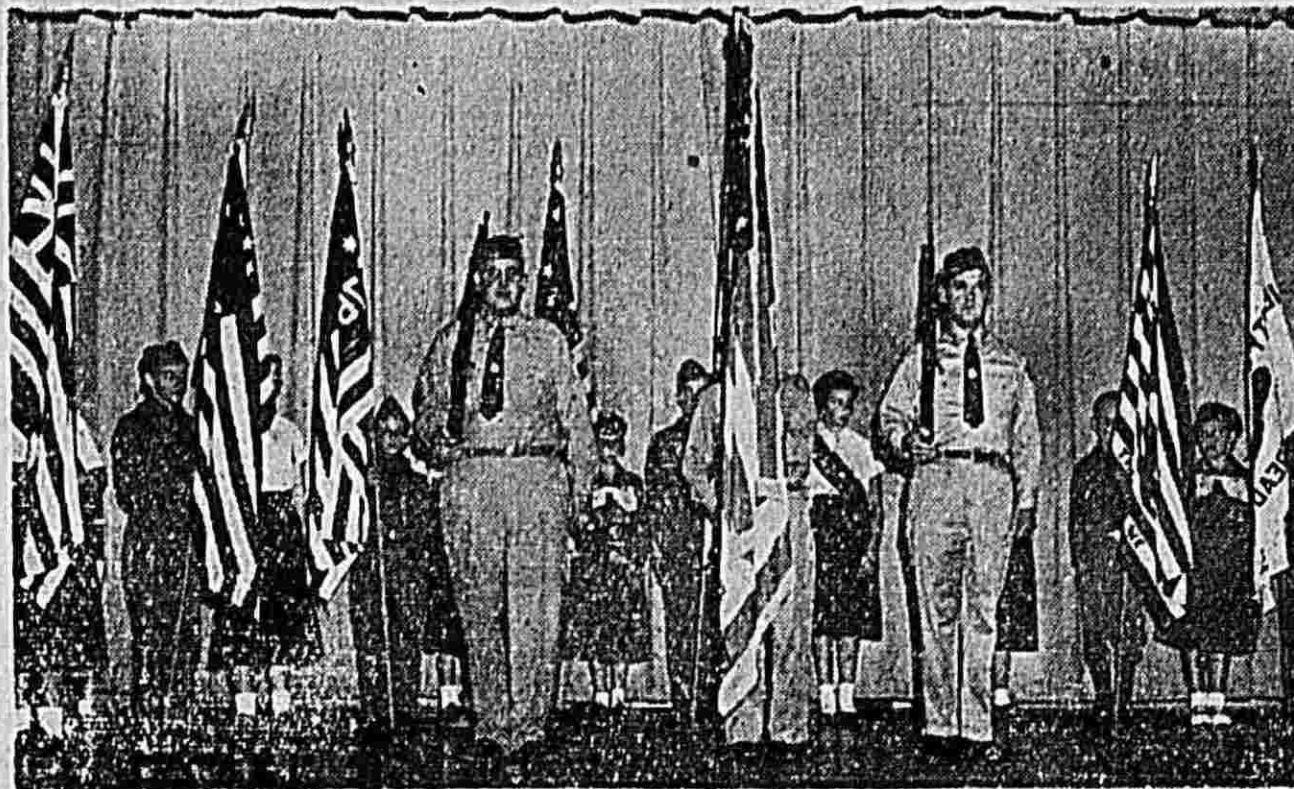
The W. S. C. S. of the Community church will observe the week of Prayer and Self Denial with special service on Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p. m. at the church, and a special offering will go to the support of schools in Brazil, India, Korea, Liberia and the United States.

Mrs. Oliver Walker was hostess for a Tupperware demonstration at her home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Emerson and Mrs. John Emerson were guests at the Seinstein home in McHenry on Monday and on the following day they joined friends, Mrs. J. York and Mrs. J. Bauer of Zion at the Lake County T. B. Sanatorium for the afternoon.

Mrs. F. Emerson and Mrs. J. Emerson accompanied by Mrs. Gurczewski of Ingleside did mending on Wednesday at Downey for the Masonic

Flags That Waved Over U. S. Exhibited in Pageant



Fifteen flags that waved over that portion of America that grew to become the present United States were exhibited recently at Antioch by Sequoit Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, during a pageant entitled "Birth of a Flag."

Boy and girl scouts carried the flags under the escort of color bearer Jack Selb, center; color guard Marvin Holtdorf, left; and color guard James Mueller, right.

(Waukegan News-Sun Photo)



Responsible for the premier production of the new Veterans of Foreign Wars flag project entitled "Birth of a Flag," are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitney, Commander and Mrs.

Austin Kersten, and Richard Whitacre, principal of the grade school where the pageant was presented. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney prepared the script and Mrs. Kersten was the narrator.

Photo courtesy Waukegan News-Sun

the occasion of her 82nd birthday on Oct. 1 and guests were present from Chicago, Salem, Wis., Waukegan and Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans accompanied their granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Halvorsen and husband of Huntley, Ill., on a trip to Barron, Wis., last week where they visited friends and relatives and did fishing and hunting.

Mrs. John Perry returned last week from a visit with relatives at Cadillac, Mich., and with Mrs. Fred

Troesch of Rte. 59 left again on Thursday for a trip to Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield were guests of Mrs. Effie Kelly in Racine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson of Rte. 21 announce the birth of their second son at Victory Memorial hospital on Thursday of last week.

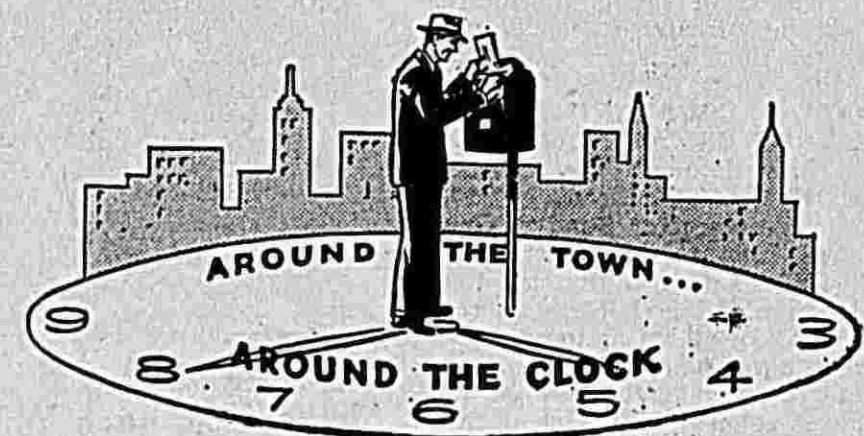
Walter Schneider, Sr., was a medical patient in the hospital last week for several days.

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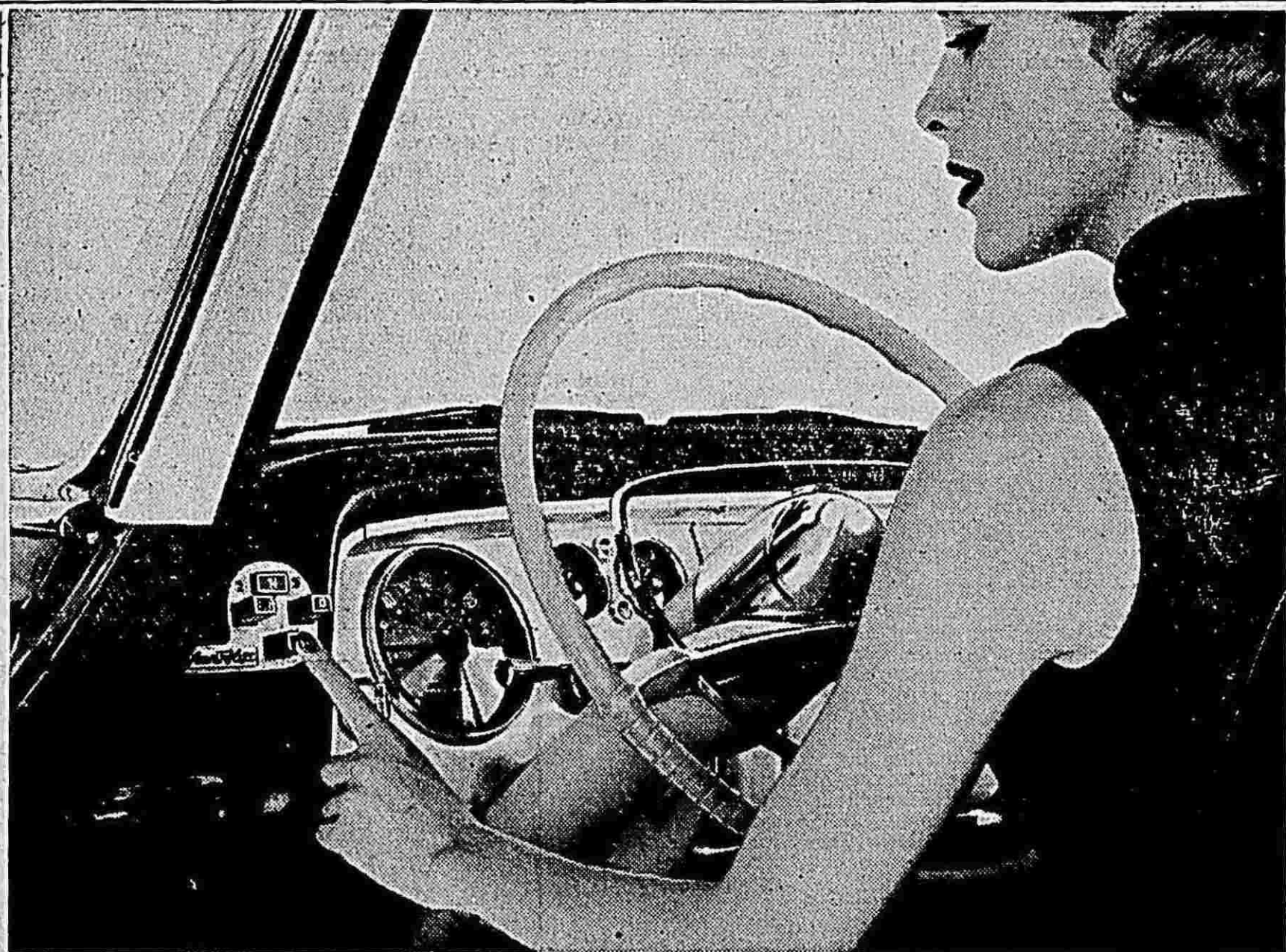


To find anything you want, use the **YELLOW PAGES**—
your Classified Telephone Directory.

orphanage at LaGrange.

Mrs. F. Emerson and Mrs. J. Emerson were guests at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Sam Poole at Salem, Wis., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson of Lindenhurst subdivision east of the village entertained a number of relatives and friends of their mother, Mrs. Augusta Swanson on



29 Plymouth models, including an all-new line of Suburban station wagons in 3 low price-ranges, all with fabulous new Aerodynamic Styling.

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All-new Aerodynamic

PLYMOUTH '56



Drive it at your Plymouth dealer's—
the car that's going places with the Young in Heart!

PDC

SOCIETY EVENTS

PLANS YEAR'S EVENTS OLD TIME DANCE CLUB

The Old Time Dance club will begin a new season next month with two dances arranged for each month except April. The dates are November 22, and 26; December 10 and 31, January 14 and 28, February 11 and 25, March 10 and 24, and April 7.

A committee of three couples will prepare refreshments for each dance.

The general committee in charge comprises Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Horan, secretaries.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH SCHOOL TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The children of the church school of the parish of St. Ignatius of Antioch will have their annual costume Halloween party from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Six prizes will be given for the best costumes worn by the children. All the traditional games of the season will be played and there will be prizes for the winners. Parents of the children are most cordially invited to attend and join in the fun.

WINDOW DECORATION WILL REMINDE UNICEF NEED

With the date of the UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund, collection date set for Sunday, Oct. 30, the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship has decorated a window at the A & P Store to remind people of all faiths to contribute when their door bells are rung and nutritional aid to children in 90 underdeveloped countries of the world.

Young people of the Methodist Church will go out with officially banded milk cartons on Sunday afternoon to gather coins which will be turned in for this cause at a 7 p. m. party at the church.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

A large class of second grade children will attend their first Holy Communion at the 7:30 a. m. mass Sunday at St. Peter's church.

Forty hours of devotion to the Blessed Sacrament will continue through Nov. 6, 7, and 8, and the annual festival and dinner has been set for Sunday, Nov. 13.

The Rev. Francis Johnson says the high school group he sponsors resumed weekly meetings in September, and there is an average turnout of 50 at the meetings at 7:30 p. m. each Monday.

Westlake Move to Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Westlake and children, Betsy and Mark will soon move to Wooster, O., where Mr. Westlake will begin duties Tuesday as chief ceramic engineer at the Shreve Manufacturing Co. plant, a division of U. S. Ceramic Tile Co. at Shreve, O. He was formerly employed at the Pickard China Co. here. Mrs. Westlake and children will spend the next month at Naperville while their home at Wooster is being completed.

W. S. C. S. to Meet Wednesday

A regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Wesley hall. Rev. Howard Benson will lead the devotions. Miss Cornelia Roberts will give a talk and show pictures of a European summer. This is guest day and all surrounding churches are invited. Mrs. Einar Peterson and her committee will serve a desert luncheon.

W. S. C. S. TO SPONSOR BAZAAR ON NOV. 19

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a bazaar at the church Friday, Nov. 19 starting at 10:00 a. m. The circles of Mrs. Clara Westlake and Mrs. Einar Petersen will have charge of the bazaar—aprons, pillow cases, and fancy articles will be on sale. The Circles of Mrs. D. N. Deering and Mrs. John Wagner will serve luncheon at 12 o'clock.

MRS. CHAPMAN HOSTESS TO PAST MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. Richard Chapman, Sr., entertained the members of the Order of Eastern Star Past Matrons club at her Indian Point home Thursday evening. Bridge was played during the evening followed by a luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Rosalind Keating at Indian Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett returned home Saturday after a two-week trip in which they first visited in Missouri and then went to Farmington, N. M., where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler, formerly of Antioch. The Zieglers met them in Denver.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mesdames B. R. Burke and Fred Swanson were hostesses to a number of friends at a 6:30 luncheon and bridge party Tuesday evening at the Burke home.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess and Miss Bell and Harry Hohn of Cleveland, Ohio, several days last week.

Sees Paris Fashions, Danish Ballet on 'Trip



Miss Beverly Anderson, a niece of Herbert Prange of Loon Lake rd. recently returned from a six week tour abroad. She was the guest of Hilgre Kjem, former Kenosha, Wis., resident during her stay in Copenhagen, Denmark. She toured Denmark with the Kjem family, visiting various castles and the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen.

Miss Anderson was also present at a Paris style show and a ballet and opera at the King's theatre in Denmark. She returned aboard the S. S. Kingholm. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Kenosha, Wis.

Week-Long Mission at Methodist Church Will Feature Ashton Speaker

A week-long mission to deepen the spiritual lives of its members will be held by the Antioch Methodist Church November 5-11.

Guest speaker for the week will be the Rev. Merle Hall, pastor of the Methodist church at Ashton, Ill.

According to the Rev. Howard Benson, local pastor, more than 370 Methodist churches in northern Illinois will conduct Spiritual Life Missions.

"The purpose of the Spiritual Life Mission is to deepen the spiritual lives of our members," Mr. Benson said.

The Spiritual Life Mission will begin with the Sunday morning worship service Nov. 6. People will meet each evening at 7:30 to discuss the meaning of the Christian spiritual life. This will be followed by a service of worship.

Holy habits which church members will be urged to practice include regular church attendance, family devotions, prayer, daily Bible reading, tithing, witnessing, and daily living for Christ.

During the mission it is hoped that many members of the church will be visited in their homes by fellow members. Members will also have an opportunity to make a covenant with God to practice the holy habits.

The Spiritual Life Mission is being conducted in two phases in the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church. Churches in the northern part of the Conference while churches in the southern half will have their mission November 26 to December 2.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Gaston:

Mrs. Whitney and I had a most inspiring experience in your city last Thursday when members of Boy Scout Troop 80 and Girl Scout Troop 6 of Grass Lake School contributed so much to the Flag Pageant sponsored by V.F.W. Sequoit Post 4551 of Antioch.

We wish that those who despair of the youth of today and bespeak great alarm over juvenile delinquency, could have been present at this ceremony to observe the beautiful dignity and exalted mien of these children, as each boy and girl group presented in turn the Flag, having to do with the history of the United States. They, surely, would have been inspired with renewed faith in the children of this era.

Those in attendance probably did not know that these children had only one brief rehearsal to learn their separate parts in this pageant, or that the stage arrangements at the Antioch Grade School were so different than the place where the rehearsal was held previously.

Despite every circumstance which might have contributed to a sense of confusion these children did their parts with splendid integrity and we are so grateful to them.

We know that Austin and Grace Kersten need no praise from us to justify their pride in a job well done, but knowing of the consecrated effort they put into bringing this ceremony to success we must say they did most nobly.

And a kiss on the cheek of Ethelyn English for her splendid piano contribution.

Most cordial yours,
Lloyd and Leila Whitney

A daughter, Michele Eileen, was born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrigue of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Antioch. It is the second daughter for the Perrigues. The mother was formerly June Hooper and she and her husband were teachers in the Antioch High School.

Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. 583W2

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strahan and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Strelcher of Waukegan left home on Friday morning, Oct. 14th by auto for Toronto, Can., where they attended the wedding on Saturday, Oct. 15, of Mrs. Strahan's niece. They visited her sister over the week end and returned home Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

The Wilbur Hunter, the Wm. Gerber, the Russell Hunter and the Van Patten families held a weller roast at the latter's home on Saturday evening to celebrate the 13th birthday of Jimmie Gerber on Oct. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Justice and family at Woodstock on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finkel were called to Chicago on Sunday by the unexpected illness of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkel who is now in a hospital.

Spencer Wells of Trevor spent Sunday afternoon with the Curtis Wells family.

The ladies of the neighborhood held a stork shower for Mrs. Clarence Kammer, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Richards on Thursday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Ruhl Mrs. Ernest January and Mrs. Helen Patenski. The other ladies present were Mrs. Claud McNamara, Mrs. Jean Van Patten, Mrs. Rene Washburn, Mrs. Walter Schley, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Hugo Kammer, Mrs. LaMonte Raye, Mrs. Mary Shea, Mrs. Ida Stienke, Mrs. Ruth Farms and Mrs. Lillian Eible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doolittle, the Otto Christensen and the Norman Petersen families attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mads Madsen of Gurnee which was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Seekatz at Petite Lake on Sunday, Oct. 16. Their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madsen came from Moses Lake, Wash., for the celebration. They remained for a visit and called on old friends and neighbors in the vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey and Prairie, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King drove to Rockford on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Burton King.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells, Sr., and Everett, John and Lucille, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells, Jr., at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adrian and family, also Mrs. Annie Schavansky of Kenosha were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Richards home.

MOOSE CHILDREN'S PARTY AT 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY

The Loyal Order of Moose will conduct a Halloween party at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for children of members. There will be games, prizes, candy, ice cream and entertainment. Joe Gorlitz is in charge of entertainment. The children are to appear in costume.

Libertyville Dinner-Bazaar

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Libertyville Presbyterian church will hold its annual bazaar and turkey dinner at the church there at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Reservations must be made at LI-2-2186 for the dinner which will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. The Tea-room will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. Featured this year will be clothing for dolls.

Rescue Squad Donations

Below is given a list of recent donors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad fund:

Ellis Story, McAlister Irving, M. C. Haase, Venetian Village Civic Assoc., Anton Westermeyer, Roy Traves, Charles J. Toepfer, Wm. Bowden, Mrs. John M. Shaw, Harold Kelley, A. & M. Kuhn, John Henry Curwood, Mrs. N. A. Schrieber, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCord, Lillian Cochran, Charles E. Madsen (SOS Service), Oscar P. Neahous, A. R. Zieske, Ralph Redlin, Sonnie's, D. J. Dean, W. Hovens, Colony House, Paul J. Muller, Herman Seckamp, Emil R. Lubkeman, Isador Goldstein, Active Specialty, Mrs. E. Kensil Claude L. LaMier, Jacob Wilhelm.

George L. Bacon, Wm. Griffin, Homer LaPlant, Robert J. Webb, Wm. R. Gray, Mrs. H. C. Van Pelt, Otto Wilinski, Daisy Richards, Theresa Lewis, Albert Herman, O. R. Kresse, Wm. A. Frey, August Henning, Gilbert Hostet, James A. Bendel, Frank Hennier, H. C. Schlaeger, Mrs. J. A. DeStefano, Cy Werda, R. L. Robertson.

HALLOWEEN POTLUCK SUPPER AT EMMONS

There will be a Halloween potluck supper and party for Emmons School children and their parents at 6 p. m. Monday at the school. On Tuesday the school's Mothers' Club will meet at the school at 8 p. m. A film on Cancer: Women's Diseases will be shown. All women in the district are invited.

HIGH SCHOOL M. Y. F. MEETS AT WESLEY WOODS

The high school M. Y. F. members held a retreat Sunday at Wesley Woods, Lake Geneva. The meeting opened with an outdoor worship service followed by a picnic. During the afternoon there was recreation.

Stevenson Entertained Lake County Dem. Central Com. Former Governor Adlai E. Stevenson entertained members of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee and their wives at a tea on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, at his Libertyville home. Among those who attended from the Antioch area are: Charles J. Cermak, Jr., Edward C. Cooney, Arthur Palenske, all of Antioch; Alfred B. Rakow, Deep Lake; Edward P. Sullivan, Spring Grove; James Drucker, Lake Villa; Tony Sciecerro, Lake Villa, and Walter W. Schneider, Lake Villa.

Halloween Safety Hints

If you don't want your children to wind up being real ghosts on Halloween, you'd better watch what they wear Monday, Oct. 31, the Chicago Motor Club warned today. The Club pointed out that children en route to Halloween parties or while going out to "trick or treat" should:

1. Wear something white.
2. Walk on left side of roadway in rural areas.
3. Avoid making quick moves into streets.
4. Make sure that masks don't restrict vision.
5. Cross at lighted intersections when possible.

School sponsored bonfires and costume parties are effective in keeping children off streets on Halloween night. Events such as these reduce property damage, as well as traffic accidents. The Club urged civic groups to plan community functions in which their children will participate.

PROCLAMATION
President James W. McMillen, of the Antioch Village Board, this week did proclaim that the week of October 31 to November 6 in cooperation with Lake County, as Civil Defense Week, as directed by the Lake County Civil Defense Director, Richard W. Miller.

WHEREAS: The public of Antioch during civil defense week is urged to extend their cooperation in listening to the radio program scheduled by WKRS and pick up some of the civil defense material that will be on display at the Antioch Post Office and

WHEREAS: John L. Horan, Antioch Civil Defense Director, is fully appreciative of Antioch's cooperation in any and all programs in connection with civil defense, with the able assistance of the Antioch Fire Department, Rescue Squad and Police Department.

NOW THEREFORE, I, James W. McMillen, president of the Antioch Village Board, did on the 26th day of October 1955, proclaim that the week of October 31 to November 6 be considered Civil Defense Week and that the public of Antioch focus their attention to any and all programs in connection with Civil Defense Week, all of which is outlined for the protection of lives and property.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, to be affixed, this 26th day of October, 1955.

J. W. McMILLEN
President of the Antioch Village Board

Would License Pinball Machines
A case in federal district court in which Walter Korpan of Korpan's Landing, Fox Lake, is defendant, is an attempt to establish pinball machines as gambling devices. Should they be declared so, owners of pinball machines in Antioch must obtain a federal gambling machine license. Judge John Barnes, Chicago expects to hand down his decision November 21.

County E Bond Sales Total Over \$500,000 For Month September

Lake County sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds in the month of September, 1955, totaled \$541,376 according to James E. Brown of Waukegan and Philip L. Spedel of Lake Forest, General Savings Bonds County co-chairmen for the United States Treasury department.

In the state of Illinois sales in both Series for the month were \$37,174,211, according to T. Merle Paul State Sales director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division for Illinois. In the first nine months of this year 79.9 per cent of the state's annual quota has been reached, and, in September, Illinois sales represented 9 per cent of national sales, which totaled \$413,984,000.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Now that the youngsters have returned to their schoolrooms, the motorist must again be alert to the presence of school buses on the highways. Most drivers realize the responsibility they have in heeding traffic signs. This is doubly so when they see the large identifying signs on school buses.

Motorists must, according to Illinois law, come to a complete stop upon overtaking a school bus which has stopped to pick up or discharge children. (Sec. 59, Uniform Act



Regulating Traffic.) The drivers of vehicles approaching a school bus which has stopped to pick up or discharge children must also stop. Vehicles must come to a stop even when the stopped school bus is on the other side of a wide highway, or where a parkway separates lanes of traffic. After coming to a complete stop, motorists may not proceed until the bus resumes speed.

We should always be alert for careless children to disobey traffic signs, and to dart out from behind parked cars. In these instances we have no warning. But in the case of a school bus, the large lettering gives us the advance warning we need to be on the lookout for youngsters who have thoughts only of play.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

LOVELY HANDS FOR THE "HOLIDAY SEASON"



It's not too late to have that "Occasional Professional Manicure" to keep nails lovely or help your broken neglected abused fingernails.

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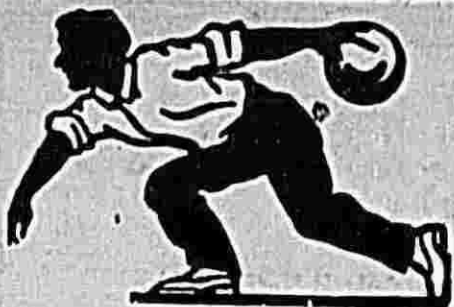
KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.

American Motors Creates New-Type Car



The automobile industry's first car model to combine the popular features of the station wagon and the hardtop convertible will be included in American Motors' 1956 Rambler line. Tip-off on the completely new design of the compact Rambler, the first of which will be publicly shown in December, is the unique tail-gate treatment. Controlled by a new combination lock and crank, the window lowers into the single gate. The design will be a feature of the new car, named the "Cross Country Hardtop Convertible,"

which will be added to the new line in January. Elimination of the center door posts and the old-style upper tailgate provides the advantages of the wide-openess of the convertible, also adds greatly to convenience in loading from side or rear. The entire Rambler line has been completely redesigned and restyled for 1956. The cars will be even more compact in outside dimensions but much larger inside, and emphasis will continue on Rambler economy of operation and maneuverability.



Bowling

Antioch Major League Friday, Oct. 21

Cermak Insurance took high team series with games of 922-906-921—total 2749. Keulman Bros. won high team game with a score of 961. Glenn Jobey was high individual scorer having games of 184-283-220, total 687.

Dave Stratton had high single game, rolling 248.

Volo Bait Shop beat Klass' Men's Store all three games.

Feyerabend's won two games from Miller Insurance.

Cermak's Insurance beat Hunt's Service Station all three games.

Antioch Lumber & Coal won two games from Joe and Helen's.

Keulman Bros. took two games from Rausch Bros.

Major League Gutter Ball Girls Tuesday, Oct. 25

Blum's took high team series on games of 740-724-752—2216 total.

Florence Strametz was high individual scorer, having games of 154-159-151—464.

Fortman D-X won two games from LaPlant Masonry.

Taylor's Shoe Store, won two from Pedersen's Bakery.

Red Arrow Inn took two games from Hamm's Beer.

State Bank won two games from Laundrette.

Blum's took all three games from Meinersmann's Inc.

Jewel Box won two games from John's River Inn.

Wednesday Nite Business Men October 19

High team series went to George's Bar, on games of 852-845-781—2478.

High individual scorer was D. Jones (Lahti Oil Co.), rolling 211-199-177—587 total.

Meyers Tavern beat Reliable Appliance all three games.

Gorge's Bar won two games from Bill's Texaco.

Lahti Oil Co. took all 3 games from Weber Duck.

Gaston Printing won two games from Pickard China.

Lasco's San. Serv. beat V. F. W. all three games.

Adam's Tavern won two from Willow Farms.

Thursday Night Bi-State League October 20

Leo Fox was hot again, shooting 2833 on scores of 935-953-945, beating Elliott's 3 games. Jermakowicz of the Fox team was high with 197-197-209—603 total. John Gaa and Son were hot also, shooting 2808 on scores of 928-935-947. Bob Kraft and Padjen were high on Gaa's, with 595 and 591 respectively. Gaa's beat Martin's TV two games.

T. Atwood had high game of the evening with 253.

Filroy beat Kirchmeyer Const. two. Shantytown took three from Beauti-Vue. Linder's Liquor beat Antioch Sheet Metal two. Marge's Grill also took three from Wehr's Tavern.

Standings to date:

| | W | L |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1. Leo Fox Trucking | 17 | 4 |
| 2. Martin's TV | 15 | 6 |
| 3. John Gaa & Son | 14½ | 6½ |
| 4. Shantytown Tavern | 13 | 8 |
| 5. Linder's Liquor | 13 | 8 |
| 6. Marge's Grill | 11 | 10 |
| 7. Elliott's Grill | 10 | 11 |
| 8. Antioch Sheet Metal | 7 | 14 |
| 9. Filroy | 7 | 14 |
| 10. Wehr's Tavern | 7 | 14 |
| 11. Kirchmeyer's | 7 | 14 |
| 12. Beauti-Vue Prod. | 4½ | 16½ |

The Pinspotters Friday, Oct. 21

Smart's Country House took high team series, playing 750-700-704—for a total of 2156.

M. J. Nelson was high individual scorer, bowling 171-177-180—528.

Lake Villa Pharmacy won two games from Ruralite.

Blarney Island beat Pregenzler's two games.

Ben Franklin took two games from Town and Country.

Jerry's Service won two from Barnstable and Brogan.

Smart's Country House took two games from Garwood Cleaners.

Reeves beat Antioch News two games. Now, girls, tut-tut.

The Mink Ranchers Wednesday, Oct. 19

B & W Fur Foods won high team series on games of 740-813-791 totaling 2350.

High individual scorer was Al Cepon with games of 161-179-185—total 525.

B & W Fur Foods beat Cermak Fur Farm three games.

Meyer Mink Ranch won two from Wisconsin Milling.

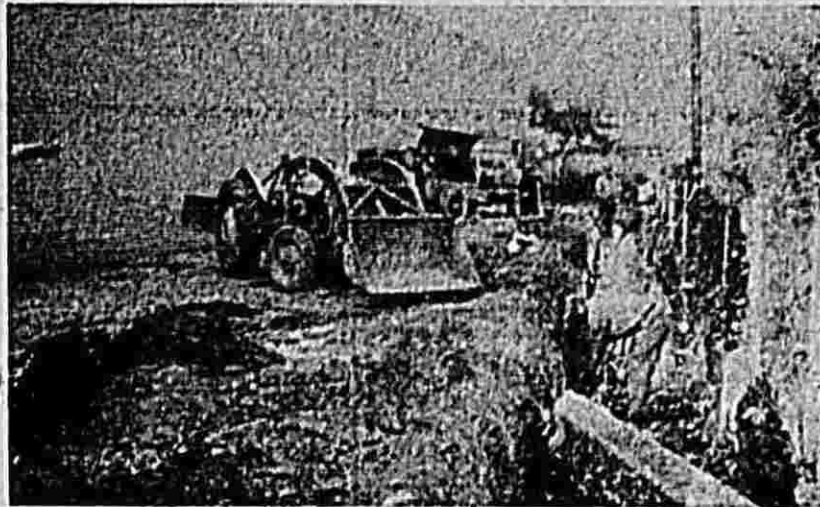
Ross and Wells took all three games from Imperial Products.

Komar Mink Ranch won two games from National Food.

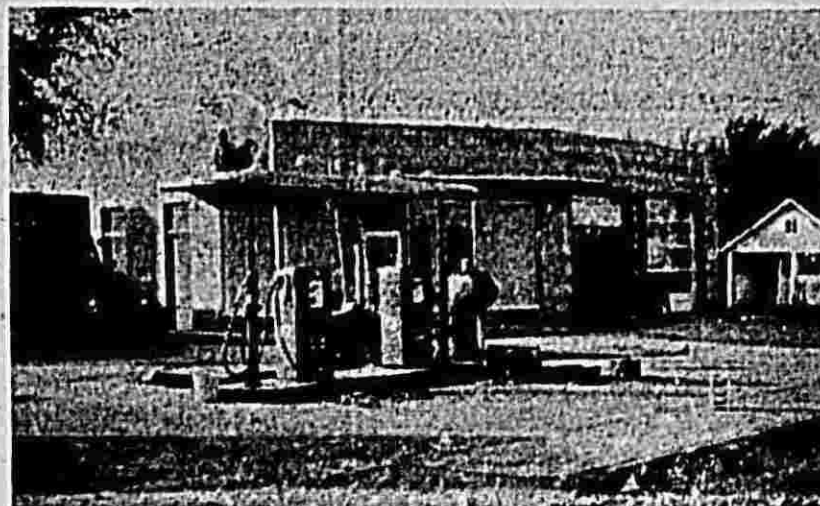
Imperial Mink Ranch won two games from El Jay Fur Farm.

Since 1800 West Virginia and Pennsylvania have produced more than 13.4 billion tons of bituminous coal, or more than 50 per cent more coal than has been produced by the other four large producing states put together.

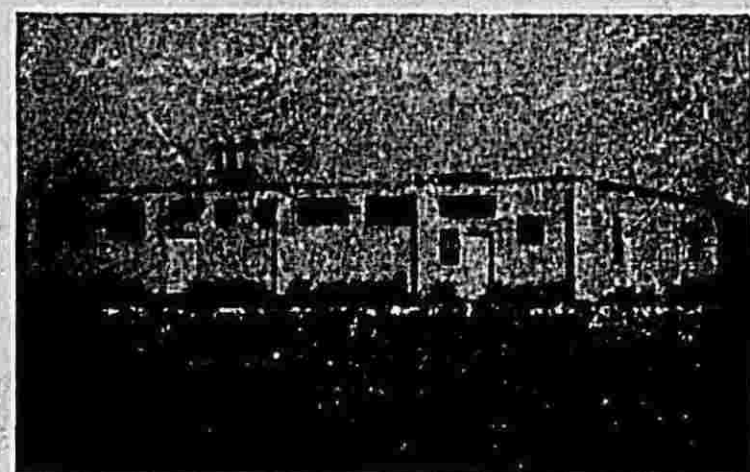
New Buildings In Antioch



An addition 28 feet wide and running the entire length of the present building is being constructed for the Atlantic and Pacific supermarket on Lake st. Workmen are shown preparing to put in the footings for the building. Anton Kaiser, store manager expects the work to be completed about Feb. 1. The additional space will permit enlargement of all departments.



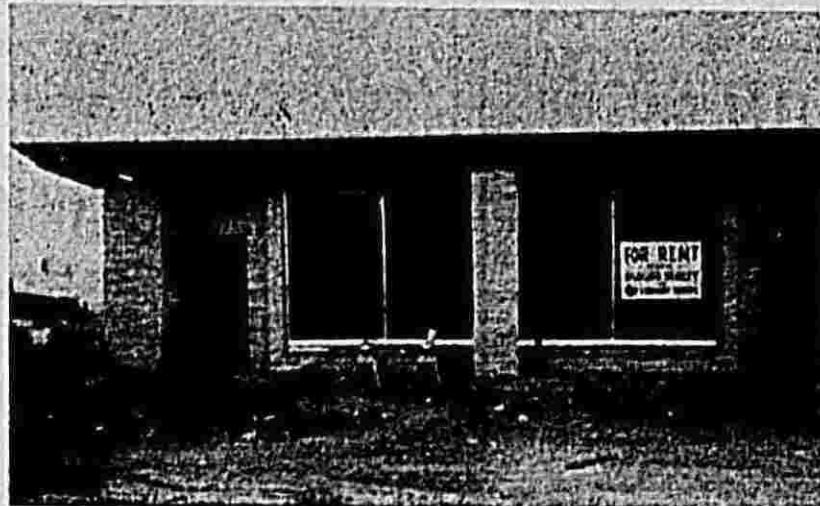
Ray Toft's new Shell Oil Service station at the corner of Lake st. and Broadway is nearing completion and will be opened for business next month. Wiring was installed this week.



The new home of the Chicago Ink and Research Co. factory east of the Soo Line in Sequoit Acres will be occupied Monday. Carl B. Doty, owner says the equipment will be moved from Mount Prospect, Ill., over the weekend.



Quite an attractive addition to the village is the new Sinclair Service station of Jim Brodie on Main st. at Depot st. This is but one of many new buildings in Antioch this year and is testimony to the growth of the village.

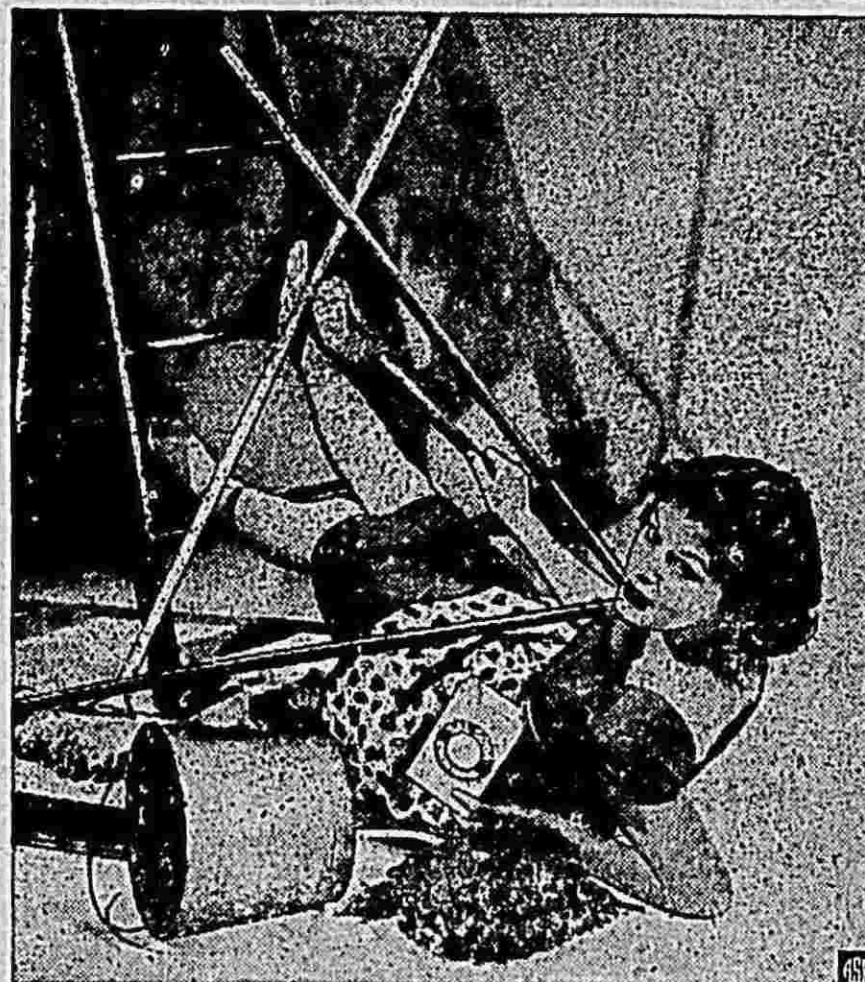


Nearing completion is this two-room office building next to the Osmond Standard Service station on Rte. 173. It will house the insurance office of Bernard Osmond and the office of Justice of the Peace Richard Seyfarth, an attorney.



The Fred Swanson building on Lake st. next door to the Antioch Theatre has another story to go before it is completed. The lower floor will provide space for offices and the upper floor will be made into a living apartment.

Take The "Fall" Out Of Fall Cleaning



American homemakers can save themselves about 100,000 broken bones this month—just by taking the "fall" out of Fall housecleaning. That's the estimate of the Sal Soda Institute, which says studies prove women are never so reckless of life and limb as when pursuing their old archenemy—dirt.

Sal soda concentrated, the washing soda cleaning compound, has been a housecleaning standby since before Grandma's day—which explains the Institute's interest in housecleaning safety practices.

Here, based on the Institute's statistics, is an ambulance driver's eye-view of the housecleaning carnage in the United States during an average year:

Thirty-two thousand are killed, 130,000 are permanently injured and 4,750,000 are sufficiently injured to require a doctor's attention.

Falls, alone, kill 16,000. Homemade, or bootleg cleaning compounds kill about 6,000 more through poisoning, explosions and fire.

These national death and injury statistics are culled from police reports and other public records. The figures have remained roughly the same for the past five years.

Here are some of the Institute's recommendations to homemakers for a safe Fall housecleaning:

Keep ladders at a safe angle to the wall and directly in front of the area in which you are working. Never stand on the top rung. Never lift more than your common sense tells you is a safe weight. Don't carry objects so bulky they block your vision. Keep little children from under your feet during rush work periods. Use games and toys to keep them amused. Put mops, brushes and other equipment away when not in use. Don't leave them where they can be tripped over. Read all warning labels on cans and bottles. If you are warned to keep cleaning fluid away from fire—do it.

Run no risks with homemade cleaning compounds which might burn or poison. Too many safe and inexpensive compounds (such as sal soda concentrated) are available for the homemaker to take any unnecessary chances.

When you want to make a right turn with the green light, yield the right of way to pedestrians who may be in the crosswalk.

Get your car ready for winter now. The Chicago Motor Club warns motorists that winter may strike at any moment... make sure your car is prepared.

The Chicago Motor Club warns motorists that a solid fixed object at 60 m.p.h. has the impact of a car which falls off a nine-story building. Drive slower, live longer.

Read & Use Want Ads

Auxiliary News

Veterans Craft

Now is the time to take a look at the lovely articles, made by our disabled war veterans, now on display at the home of Dorothy Horan, Orchard st. There are aprons, pictures, purses, billfolds, leather belts, jewelry and many other things, any of which would make delightful Christmas gifts or wherever an unusual gift is desired. Mrs. Horan will be glad to show these veteran made articles to you and also order any special article if she does not have it on hand.

The Auxiliary does not make any money on the sale of Veterans' Craft, all moneys received goes to the Veterans who made the articles sold, so by investing in Veteran

Craft articles for your own personal use you are investing in the happiness and uplift in morale to some disabled veteran, which will pay big dividends of satisfaction to you for having helped a veteran get a better view on life.

Sponsors Scouts

Antioch Auxiliary Unit is now sponsoring a girl scout troop of Emmons school. The unit presented this troop with an American flag and a monetary donation.

Flags Given Brownie Troop

Antioch Auxiliary Unit has sponsored the Brownie Troop of Scouts in Antioch for several years. This year the Unit presented the Brownies with three scout troop flags.

Legion District Meeting

Antioch Post American Legion was host to the Tenth District Le-

gion last Friday evening in the Legion home. About one hundred Legionnaires were in attendance. The Auxiliary of the Post served the lunch after the meeting.

U. S. POPULATION UP 25 MILLIONS SINCE MAY 8, '45

Washington, D. C.—The census bureau said the population of the United States increased by about 25 millions in the 10 years since Victory day in Europe, May 8, 1945.

The bureau estimated that on May 8 this year the figure will be 164,885,000 and that by the end of the month it will go over the 165 million mark.

OUR COLOR SHAMPOOS with the Natural Healthy Look

"conditions" as it colors and highlights your hair. Then your soft foundation permanent or any type or style permanent all in one process—no waiting for color till the next shampoo.

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FREE

we protect your oil
storage tank from rust

Rust is a real danger to heating oil storage tanks. Just a little water from condensation inside your oil storage tank can start rust that causes costly leaks.

As a free service we put Shell SONITOR in every customer's oil storage tank. SONITOR is a new product that coats the inside walls of tank—stops old rust—prevents new rust. Let us give you this EXTRA service now!

W. V. Lahti Oil Co.
Phone Antioch 509

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It all comes out in the wash!



Airman 100% Nylon
jackets are
machine-washable!

A whirl through the automatic washer and they're fresh as new. Styled to be both practical and comfortable, they have a nylon inner quilting that provides weightless warmth. For men and boys, in many masculine colors with smartly contrasting linings.

Men's Airman short jacket, \$12.95.
Men's long jacket, \$15.95.

Come in soon and take your pick of these colorful, practical Airman jackets.

GIBBS & JENSSEN

381 Lake St.

Antioch, Ill.

Francisco Says Any Enlisted Man Can Get \$700 Mo. in Air Force

O'HARE INTL., APRT., Ill.— "The really important thing to me—and the point that bears the most emphasis—is that any enlisted man can get into the \$700-a-month bracket."

Thus Warrant Officer Donald E. Francisco expressed his view of a 12 year career in the United States Air Force that took him through the enlisted man's ranks through his promotion to Warrant Officer and, most recently, to his appointment as a regular warrant officer. The 31-year-old commander of Det. 1918-2 AACS has seen and done a lot. In 1943 he graduated from flying training at Turner AFB, Ga. After the Second World War, he took a break in service to attend the University of Illinois.

By 1950, he was back in uniform as a master sergeant; one year later he received his temporary warrant.

Wearing the grand-new gold-and-blue insignia of a W-1 (Warrant Officer), the youthful commander last week repeated his oath of appointment as a "regular" in the office of the Base Commander, Col. Oris B. Johnson. But like every stage in his career so far, he feels this is found to lead to something else. That's what he likes about the Air Force.

Short Shorts for a Safe Halloween

Children disguised as spooks and hobgoblins enjoying the fun that Halloween brings, must be protected against flammable masks, wigs and costumes. The Institute for

Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company says, it is the duty of every parent to insure the safety of outfits worn by their children. Match-test each article for flammability and destroy any unsafe material.

On Halloween eve, drivers and pedestrians both should be conscious of the probability of accidents on this "big night" for youngsters. The Institute for Safer Living warns drivers to be on the lookout for children darting across the street and parents who cannot accompany their young ones should dress them properly with some white showing so they can be visible to motorists.

Pumpkins and Jack-O-Lanterns are exciting to see and light your way but, warns the Institute for Safer Living, fire can result from the lighted candles. Flashlights throw more light and are safer.

Check your tires now for winter driving. Smooth, worn tires can double your stopping distance on wet pavements.

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Dinners - Snacks

Fish Fry 75c

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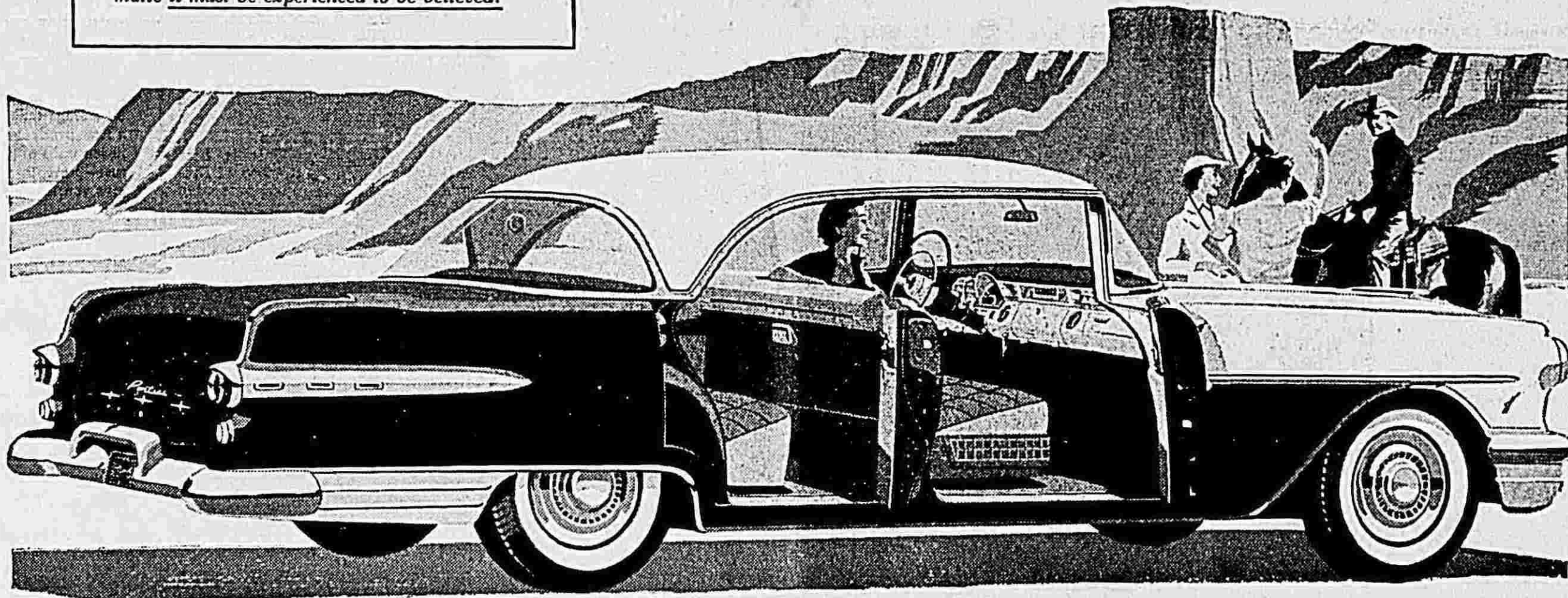
You'll love our

Wide-Open, Spacious

4-door Catalinas!

Introducing a Big and Vital
General Motors "Automotive First"

New Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* coupled with Pontiac's new 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 delivers all-new performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!



If it's a hardtop, Pontiac has it for '56... with Two-door and Four-door Catalinas in all three series!

And if you like your glamour in great big packages, prepare to lose your heart to Pontiac's all-new Four-door Catalinas—hardtop styling at its low, wide and handsome best... in an unsurpassed choice of three models, three price ranges and two wheelbases.

Pick your own particular spot in the rainbow and it's yours in one of Pontiac's '56 solid

or Vogue Two-Tone color combinations. Name your own ticket on your favorite type of interior luxury—and get it in one of Pontiac's 32 choices.

But for all its distinctive glamour, the key-word for the fabulous '56 Pontiac is GO! Its heart-lifting style foretells breath-taking action like you've never known before—exclusively yours from history's highest-powered Strato-Streak V-8 and the incomparable smoothness of Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic.

A torrent of smooth, eager, split-second power impatiently awaits only the nudge of your toe to blaze alive with the greatest "go" on wheels!

And the security of big brakes and easy, instant handling gives the clue to the greatest safety ever built into a car.

Why not make a date to send your spirits soaring? Come in and see and drive the fabulous '56 Pontiac with America's greatest performance team.

*An extra-cost option

The fabulous '56 Pontiac

E & L PONTIAC, INC.
362 Depot Street Across from Antioch Grade School Antioch, Illinois

Local Courts Report Traffic Violations to State Secretary

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18—A summary of the significance of a September 23 ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court upholding a section of the Drivers License Law which requires local courts to report all convictions for moving traffic violations to the Secretary of State's office will be sent to state's attorneys throughout Illinois, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter and Attorney General Latham Castle announced jointly last week.

The Supreme Court's decision was on an appeal by the Attorney General from a ruling by Circuit Judge William C. Radliff of Bloomington that the section of the Driver's License Law requiring conviction reports from local courts was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court reversed Judge Radliff's ruling. The case was based on the indictment of Bloomington Police Magistrate Walter Reiner for failure to submit the required reports.

"We, on the state level, need the support of local enforcement agencies if our Drivers License Law is going to be an effective instrument in the cause of traffic safety," Secretary Carpenter said. "Therefore Attorney General Castle and I are taking this means of insuring their complete understanding of the importance of the Supreme Court's decision."

Heart of Driver Control Plan

"I have long maintained that this particular section of the law is the very heart of our driver control program," Secretary Carpenter continued, "because, with local area help, it enables the state to find the dangerous drivers and get them off the road before some innocent victim meets them 'by accident.'"

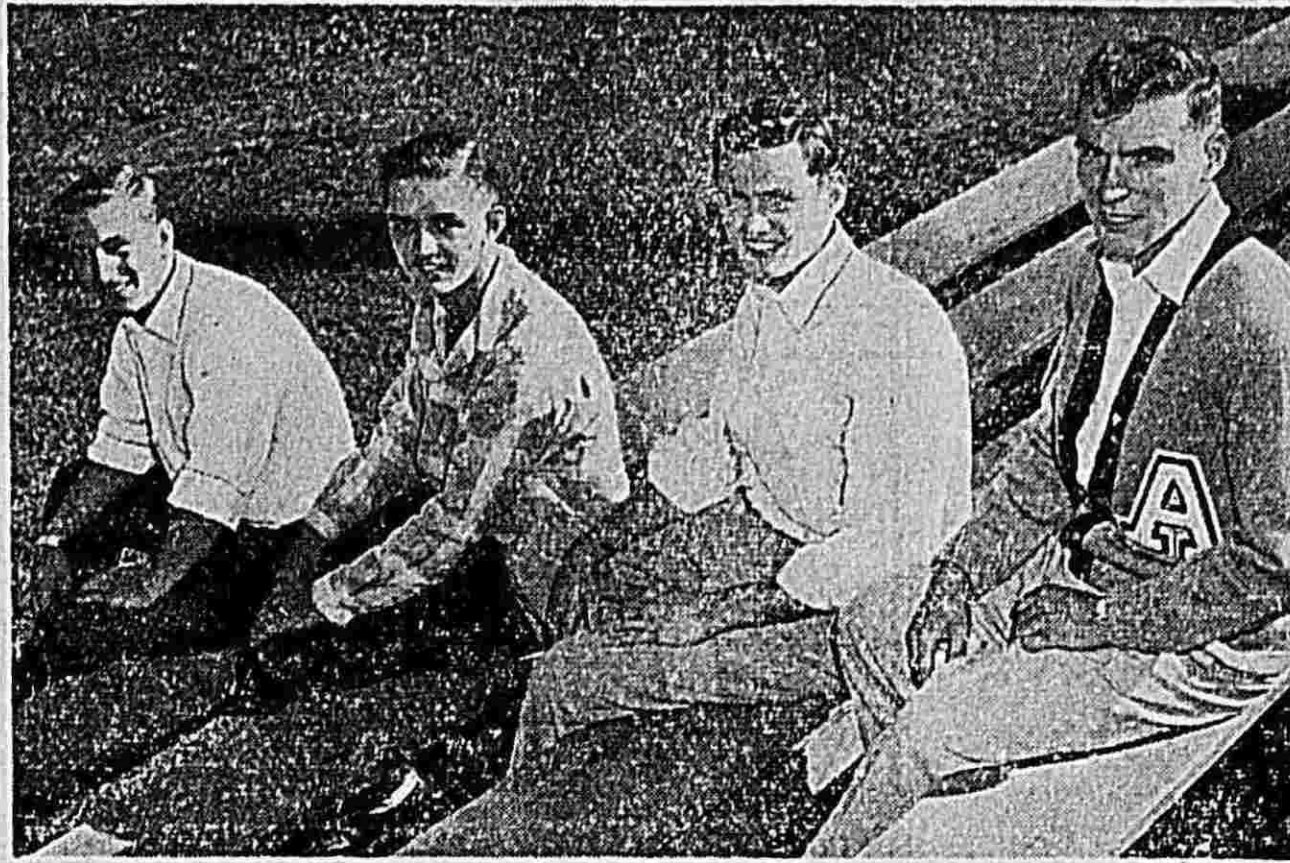
Attorney General Castle pointed out that the law says failure to forward conviction reports "shall be deemed an omission of duty and it shall be the duty of the several State's Attorneys and the Attorney General to enforce the requirements of this Section."

The law also provides, Mr. Castle added, that when the offense is one requiring mandatory revocation of a license, the court shall require the offender to surrender all valid licenses or permits, and the court shall forward the licenses or permits to Secretary Carpenter's office.

For conviction on any other moving traffic offense, the court is required to report the conviction to Carpenter's office and may recommend suspension of the offender's license, Attorney General Castle said.

The reports are to be forwarded within three days of the conviction, and all courts—county, municipal police magistrate and justice of the peace—come under the ruling, he said.

Officers of Antioch High "A" Club for 1955-56



Officers of the "A" Club at Antioch Township High School this year are, left to right, Harve Strametz, treasurer; Jerry Meyer, vice president; Al Reckers, secretary; and Don Schroeder, president. The club plays an important part in events involving athletics.

(Courtesy Waukegan News-Sun)

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the turkey dinner at Genoa City, Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, Burlington, spent Sunday at the Goulding-Vincent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wienke, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Genoa City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk, East Troy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eisenbart, Oregon, Wis., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Melvin Rasch spent Friday evening and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch.

Mrs. Donald Wienke and son, Lon, Mrs. Herman Frank spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto, Waukegan, and called on Mrs. Al Miller at St. Therese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarnstorff and family, Woodstock, Ill., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal of Powers Lake.

Mrs. Frank Ehler and Mrs. Peter Van Slochteren spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Al Miller at St. Therese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Magnusen, East Troy, and Barbara McRae, Kenosha, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kunz spent a few days with Sonarman 2/c Frank Lux and wife at Philadelphia, Pa. Sonarman 2/c Frank Lux and Mrs. Lux and son Dale Lee, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kunz.

Packard Dealer Tells Of New Developments In Car for Next Year

New luxury Packard and Clipper lines for 1956 offer new styling and major engineering innovations and safety advancements, Amiel Feyerabend, Packard representative here, said today upon his return from a special preview of the 1956 lines in Chicago. The 1956 Packard and Clipper automobiles will be announced to the public in early November.

He reported the luxury line of Packards will have at least two advancements that will be "automotive firsts"—a revolutionary new electric push-button safety driving system and the new Packard non-slip differential—two of the most important advancements in car control in the postwar era. These are comparable in importance to the eered on American production cars torsion bar suspension system pioneered by Packard in 1955.

New Packard developments for 1956 are related to driving control and safety in line with plans to the automotive design trend toward keep Packard cars out in front of greater riding comfort and safety. Packards will again have the biggest and most powerful V-8 engines in the industry, designed on the "free breathing" principle introduced in 1955.

Show-off drivers use poor judgment. There is nothing adventurous about driving too fast for conditions. Don't try to impress anyone with speed . . . speed kills!

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SMART YOUNG HOMEMAKER. During the day she spends much of her time in the kitchen. A telephone is right there to save her time and steps, help keep her fresh and relaxed. Why don't you enjoy "modern living" convenience too! An extension telephone in your kitchen will cost only about 3¢ a day. For more information, please call or stop in at your local Telephone Business Office. Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

'56 Chevrolet streaks up Pikes Peak to new record!

What you see here is automobile history in the making. For this is an actual on-the-scene shot of a camouflaged '56 Chevrolet shattering the Pikes Peak record in a dramatic, top-secret run, supervised and certified by NASCAR*. Here's record-breaking proof that this '56 Chevrolet has the power, cornering ability, and sureness of control that will make your driving safer and more fun. And you can see and drive it soon now. Just wait!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET
FRIDAY, NOV. 4

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even hotter!

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Plywood 4' x 8' panels from \$5.12 each

Peg Board 20c sq. ft.

Shelving Lumber 1 x 12 20c sq. ft.

Tileboard 38c sq. ft.

and many other items for handymen.

WE FINANCE . . . on new garages and remodeling.
No Down Payment . . . up to 36 months to pay

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

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Retarded Children's Week November 13-23 Noted by Eisenhower

Houston, Texas — Martin Papish, president of the National Association for Retarded Children, made public on October 13th a letter from President Eisenhower regarding the association's efforts to further research into the cause and treatment of mental retardation.

Papish read the letter from the White House to the 1000 men and women at the annual convention in Houston, Texas.

"In our society, such children, like those more fortunate, have full rights to the pursuits of happiness, to a chance to develop their capabilities and to the blessings of kindness and care," the President wrote.

The President also noted that the observance of National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 13 to 23, "will emphasize the importance of such work and win for it wide-spread and warmhearted support from your fellow citizens."

The NARC has nearly 400 units throughout the country. It has embarked upon a research program into the cause, cure and prevention of mental retardation. In addition, the Association works for public understanding of the problem and for all the vital needs that mental retardation calls for. Among these are specially trained teachers, diagnostic clinics, improved institutions sheltered workshops to train the mentally retarded to earn a living, nursery schools and special classes in public schools.

The Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County, which is affiliated with the national association, will be conducting a local drive for funds during the week of the national drive.

Helen M. Altman,
Publicity Chairman

Telephone Dispatcher Employed 45 Years

Thomas P. Carey, installation dispatcher in the central division of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will observe his 45th service anniversary on Oct. 27.

Carey began his long telephone career as a helper in the plant department. Prior to his appointment to installation dispatcher, he held the position of station installer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey live on Rte. 2, East Crooked Lake. He is a member of the Bell Post of the American Legion and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

Ed Gordon, my old friend in eastern Oregon, tells me he's discovered he's middle-aged — when he's home on Saturday nights and the telephone rings, he hopes it ain't for him!

Most people don't see much connection between a tree and a right good catch of trout — but Bob Vachon, who distributes those faster'n blazes chain saws named after me, from his shop in Yakima, Wash., points out that if the forests don't get replanted the mountain brooks have flash-floods and then dry up. So every time I look at a fine dense woods I plan on askin' Mamie for pan-fried trout for dinner.

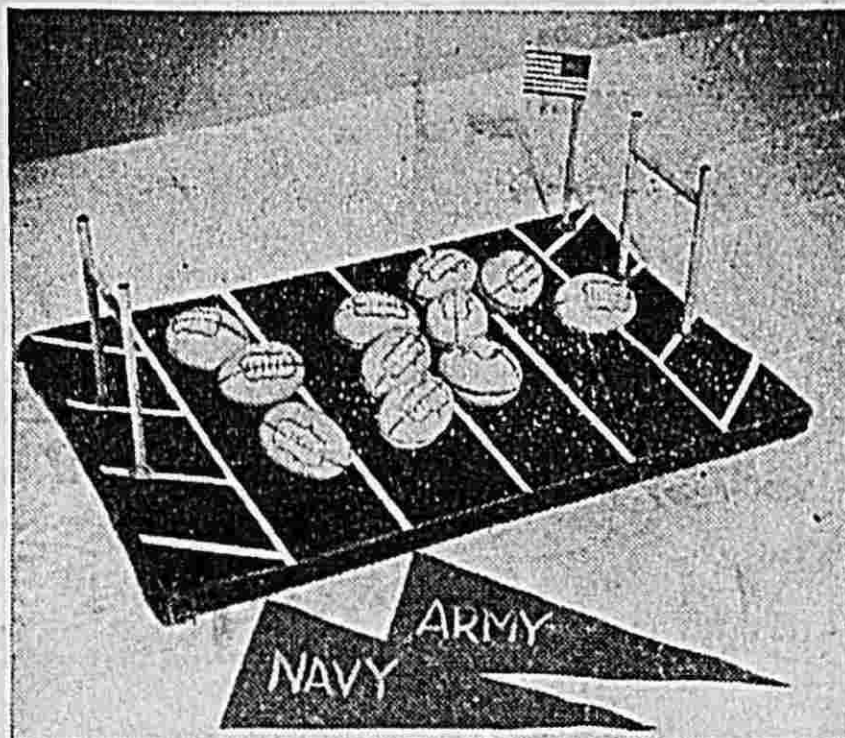
Letter from Carlos Cacioppo, who lives down Louisiana way, tells about his friend over in Texas, who went to the psychiatrist and said, "Doc, I shore need your help — here I been a Texan all my life and suddenly I just don't give a darn no more!"

When I read all about these atomic subs, trips to the moon, and a corned beef-and-cabbage dinner that will come in a little box of pills, I get a hankerin' to walk out behind the woodshed and jest get awhile. Then I look at the grass, the ants crawlin' around and the sun that warms my old bones and I figure these just ain't nuthin' we 'uns can think up that can beat nature. Mind you, I don't stand in the way of progress — I wouldn't be sawin' this limb off with this new-fangled sa they nemed after me if I did — but I think we oughta figure out a way of givin' each family a better shake before we go runnin' off to the moon and tellin' them about how smart we are.

When Bob Burgwald — he's the fella from eastern Minnesota — meets his family doctor, he says, "Doc, I know you're gonna tell me that if I don't cut something out — you will!"

When the boys around the pot-bellied stove in the store get to talkin' about this new-fangled automation and other stuff that's beyond most of us, I remember one new development that makes sense. Which means I can understand it. That new thing is tree-farming. Now there's something that'll make the country a better place in which to live. Trees are a crop, jest like carrots or wheat. So when I'm done with my harvestin' you can bet your last winter's stockin' hat that I'm gonna make room for some seedlin's to take the place of the trees I turn into logs.

Ever Eat a Football?



Everybody would enjoy eating these delicious, make-believe footballs, for they're simply "hard boiled" eggs prepared as favors for fall neighborhood parties. Gridiron table centerpiece is made of green velvet. Ten yard stripes are strips of paper. Goal posts and flagpole are pencils, set in modeling clay. Use a food dye to color the cooked eggs a uniform brown, and a black crayon to draw stitching and lacing lines on "footballs." You can "score" highly with this party idea, the Poultry and Egg National Board suggests.

Veterans Day November 11

The Nation observed its first Veterans Day on November 11, 1954 after the 83rd Congress, by Public Law 380, changed Armistice Day, which honored only veterans of World War I, to Veterans Day so that veterans of all American wars might be honored. On October 8, 1955 President Eisenhower signed a proclamation calling upon all citizens to observe November 11, as Veterans Day.

In Illinois the 69th General Assembly, through House Bill, 990, designated November 11th as Veterans Day instead of Armistice Day. Thus, on November 11, 1955 we shall be commemorating Veterans Day for only the second time.

Willard A. Manning, Administrator of the Illinois Veterans' Commission, who has been named as State General Chairman for Veterans Day activities by Governor Stratton, stated that Veterans Day is primarily an occasion for paying tribute to living veterans. The specific objectives of Veterans Day are two-fold in nature declared Manning. First we must keep alive public interest in those who have worn the uniform of their country in time of war or armed conflict and secondly we must encourage, through so honoring those who have served, the maintenance of honorable peace by strict and universal adherence to truth, loyalty and ready preparedness to meet aggression.

This year Veterans Day programs are being planned on a nation-wide scale under the Chairmanship of Harvey V. Higley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. All Veterans Organizations have been requested to cooperate with their state committees in making this an outstanding tribute to our fighting men and women.

Timely Tips



A quick, easy way to make a miniature trellis for house plants... snip off the hook of a wire coat hanger, bend the rest of the wire into a loop, thrust the end into the pot.

Football Season....

(continued from page 1)

There the ball was recovered by another Wauconda player but he was tackled by Left Halfback Roger Lang and thrown for a safety and Antioch's first two points.

Wauconda kicked from the 20-yard line and on a series of quick openers and end runs Antioch drove deep into Bulldog territory and then Fullback Charles Hucker plunged over for the score. The conversion failed. It took five minutes for the next touchdown with Hucker again plunging through for the TD with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. Again the try point after touchdown failed.

Wauconda 7, Antioch 0. Wauconda got some consolation out of the series of games when the Bulldog freshmen won from the Sequoit freshmen there Monday 7 to 0. It was a heartbreaker for Antioch, for they controlled the ball for the first three quarters, always threatening but never scoring. In the final quarter Wauconda made its only sustaining drive and scored after blocking a kick in the end zone. Standouts for Antioch were Tom Milowski, tackle on offense and defense, and LeRoy Gallagher, end on defense.



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JACKETS

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CORDUROY - SATEENS (with Hoods)

All Jackets Quilted Lined

BOYS' \$9.95 to \$17.95

MEN'S \$7.98 to \$35.00

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Quality Meats*

for coming to our 96th birthday event
THANK YOU!
for more low prices... please
CALL AGAIN!

96th Anniversary
1859-1955

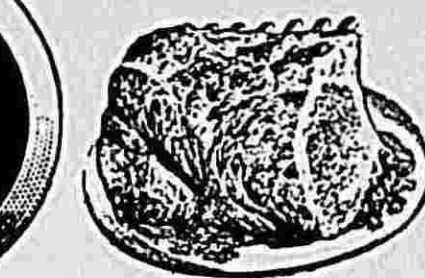
APPLE CIDER 37c
Paw Paw Brand—Sweet
1/2-gal. jug

Red Pitted Cherries 50c
Royal Anne Cherries 25c
Iona Apricots 25c
Sultana Purple Plums 19c

FRESH MILK
Half gal. cin. 37c
Gal. jug 69c
(Plus deposit)

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------------|-----|
| Orange Juice | Libby's | 2 6-oz. tins | 29c |
| French Fries | Libby's | 2 9-oz. pks. | 33c |
| Green Peas | Libby's | 2 10-oz. pks. | 33c |
| Leaf Spinach | Libby's | 2 10-oz. pks. | 33c |
| Cut Green Beans | Libby's | 2 10-oz. pks. | 39c |
| Orange Juice | Libby's | 2 6-oz. tins | 29c |



PORK LOIN ROASTS

1st Cut Rib End, lb. 25c
1st Cut Loin End, lb. 35c
Choice Center Cut Chops or Roast, lb. 59c

Leg, Loin or Rump Veal Roast lb. 39c
Veal Shoulder Chops Blade Cut lb. 49c
BONE-LESS Veal Stew Or Chop Surey Meat lb. 59c
Leg of Lamb Shin Bone Removed lb. 63c
Shoulder Roast LAMB Square Cut lb. 39c
Allgood Sliced Bacon lb. 39c
Chicken Wings For Deluxe Quality lb. 29c
Stewing Oysters Standard Size 1/2 pint 49c

Fresh Fryers Pan Ready lb. 39c
Pork Butt Roast "Super-Right" Fresh lb. 35c
Chuck Roast Bone In, Blade Cut lb. 37c
Swiss Steak Or Round Full Cut lb. 63c

A&P's "Super-Right" Sausage Values
Skinless Franks All Meat lb. 39c
Smokies Tender, Delicious lb. 43c
Roll Pork Sausage lb. 29c
Sliced Bologna Large pkg. 45c



U. S. No. 1 Grade Idaho Russet or Red McClure

Idaho Potatoes 48 lb. bag \$1.69

Florida Grapefruit 80 Size 10 for 59c
Fancy Apples Jonathan or McIntosh 4 lb. bag 39c
Calif. Oranges Sweet, Juicy 220 Size doz. 39c
Yellow Onions Freshly Picked 3 lb. bag 19c

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Cranberries 16-oz. cello bag 19c
Fancy Mushrooms 7-oz. box 25c
Fresh Carrots Washed & Topped 16-oz. cello bag 10c

Fresh From Hawaii—Delightful Tropical Juice

A&P Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. tins 49c

BROADCAST QUALITY MEATS

Vienna Sausages All Meat 2 4-oz. tins 37c
Chopped Ham Fine Quality 12-oz. tin 55c
Potted Meats Perfect for Sandwiches 2 5 1/2-oz. tins 27c
Beef Stew Just Heat and Eat 16-oz. tin 29c

Wesson Oil For Salad, Cooking, Etc. pint bottle 33c quart bottle 63c

Cracker Jack A Prize in Every Package 6 pkgs. 25c

Campfire Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. 29c

Angelus Marshmallows 14-oz. pkg. 21c

Chicken Noodle Soup Wyler's Brand pkg. of 2 23c

Orange Juice Snow Crop 2 6-oz. tins 35c

Bosco Syrup Chocolate Flavored 12-oz. jar 33c



AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through October 29th.

Baby Food Beechnut Strained 3 4 3/4-oz. jars 28c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Creamy 9 1/2-oz. jar 35c
American Family Flakes 2 large pkgs. 63c
Tide Detergent Tide's In, Dirt's Out 2 large pkgs. 63c
Joy Detergent Handy Liquid 2 6-oz. btl's. 63c
Instant Fels Soap Granules 2 large pkgs. 63c
Fels Naptha Soap Hand Soap 3 bars 25c
Ajax Cleanser Contain Bleach 2 14-oz. cans 23c
Giant Ajax Foaming Action 21-oz. can 17c
Swift's Cleanser All Purpose 3 cans 29c
Rinso Soap Powder 2 large pkgs. 63c
Lux Facial Soap 3 reg. bars 25c
Lux Bath Soap 2 bath size 25c
Lux Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 63c

DEEP LAKE NEWS

Millie Lueter, Correspondent
Elliott 6-4946

The Ladies Auxiliary plans for its fall dinner dance are now completed and will be held Nov. 26 at Henning Johnson's Resort.

Martha Demolade, sister-in-law and housekeeper for the late George Reisenhaus, passed away last week. Dolores Harper from Kingsville, Texas, and formerly of Waukegan is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Weismantel, her brother and wife. She spent one week with her sister, Mrs. Almeda Wells in Waukegan. She will visit her sister, Mrs. D. Peterson of St. Charles and her daughter, R. Jorgensen of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neilsen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders. They flew their own plane here from Uvalde, Tex. Hannah Koller, formerly of Deep Lake now living with her daughter in Richmond, Ind., isn't in the best of health.

Mrs. Jessie Schultz was very happy to receive a phone call from her daughter, Carol Tiffany from Van Nuys, Calif.

William Hoppe from Chicago, buddy of Leslie Herbst, both were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severson and grandchildren on Petite Lake rd., Lake Villa.

Ebba Huber is enjoying Seattle, Wash., especially since her son, Ronnie is home from service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sletten left for Minneapolis, Minn., to be near his mother who is in the hospital there.

We welcome to Deep Lake Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maier who are purchasing the Lee Rogers home. Mrs. Maier is Edna Stevens' sister.

Leona Maley and Ann Christiansen arrived in Florida Saturday. They spend the winter there.

Mrs. Kloock and son, Bud, from Oxford, Wis., stopped in to see Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson Sunday.

Henning Johnson had his annual clam bake Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Edna Stevens spent several days in Chicago.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

When you are approaching a traffic signal with the red light showing, slow down before you reach the intersection and come to gradual, gentle stop. Don't dash up to it at practically full speed and then jam on your brakes for a sudden, screeching stop.

Pedestrians attempting to cross the street know they have the



right-of-way, but if they see you bearing down on them at a high rate of speed, they wonder whether you are going to grant it to them. In their uncertainty, they may become confused and do something which will cause an accident.

You know you are going to stop, but they don't. They cannot know it, unless by your actions you indicate your intentions. "Look both ways" is one of the basic rules of pedestrian safety, but a person on foot who must keep his attention centered on you, trying to figure out what you are going to do, may fall to look the other way, and consequently walk right into trouble. Don't keep him guessing. Show him early that you are going to respect his rights so he will have time to find out whether other drivers are, too.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

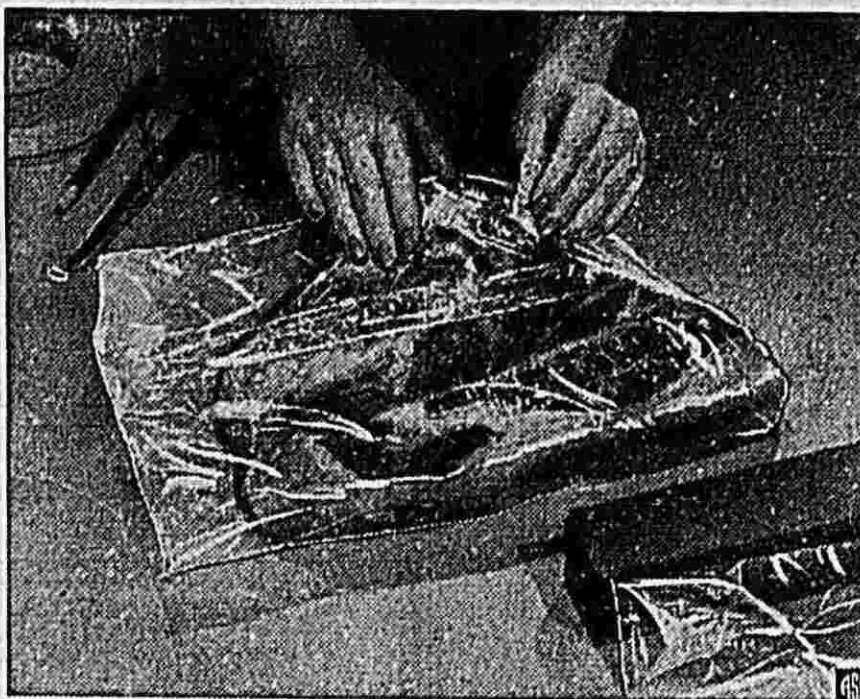
Timely Tips



Turn a colander upside down over a frying pan when frying chicken, fish or meat... prevents spatter and permits steam to escape.

Twenty-three U. S. coal companies produced one million tons or more of coal in 1954, ranging from little over one million to more than 26 million tons.

Freezer Facts



Today's homemaker is a smart food buyer. One of her favorite tricks is taking advantage of "specials" in meats at the supermarket, buying extra cuts and storing them in her home freezer to stretch her food dollars.

But she also knows proper freezing must follow her trip to the store— if her thrift-wise shopping is really to pay off. Thus she keeps in mind three important points about freezing meats at home:

1. Choose high quality meats. Since freezing does not improve the flavor of any food, the frozen product will be no better than the food in its original state.

2. Package meats properly. Choose a wrapping material which keeps air out. When air is allowed to reach food during freezer storage, the result is loss of moisture, accompanied by a change in flavor. The food soon becomes unpalatable. The condition known as "freezer burn" occurs when air enters the package.

One of the best freezer wrapping materials on the market is the new plastic wrap made of saran. Because this transparent film clings to the shape of any food being wrapped, it is possible to mold the film closely even to irregular cuts of meat, such as roasts, squeezing out a maximum amount of air from the package.

Follow this simple method: First, pad any bony edges with an extra piece of saran; then overwrap with a single thickness of the film using the "drug store wrap" method; pull saran tightly around meat to get the closest possible seal before applying freezer tape; tape and label. Masking tape which may be written on is good and makes labeling easy.

3. Label foods accurately. Label each package with date, name of product, and approximate number of servings. It is helpful to add an "expiration date" to the label—the maximum storage time. Most freezer manuals will have storage time charts. Check freezer occasionally to use up those foods stored longest. Use all foods before expiration date. Careful attention to good freezer techniques and proper packaging will insure a high quality frozen food product.

Decorator's Notebook

by Alicia Joyce



Nothing offers quite as much fashion, function and satisfaction to a well-organized homemaker as the new corner bed units which have been created for use in either a living or sleeping area. In a guest-den or a small studio apartment, these units have a 'round-the-clock' function.

Designed to be part of an entire living grouping, they include a "built-in" storage corner piece, which in addition to holding pillows and other bedding, fills in the corner very attractively. It has an expansive surface which may be decoratively treated with an attractive reading lamp, and otherwise accessorized with knick knacks to make a comfortable lounging, reading nook.

The storage unit is easily accessible from the top and without disarranging the corner setting. This one is accented with cane which is an extremely popular furniture fashion note this year. Other matching pieces here, are a coffee table, which may have either a marble or plastic surface, and a lounge chair, which may be covered with a fabric of your choice.

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See them on "OHI Day" Nov. 3rd at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!

WATCH OUT FOR BROKEN GLASS



A barefooted youngster or seemingly careless adult can get a severe cut by stepping on broken glass. Be on the lookout for it at all times, particularly in public picnic areas, at the beach, even in your own backyard. Watch for it around rubbish barrels in public places. If you think there may be glass in the locality, have the children wear shoes as a safety measure. Keep a first aid kit in your car for any emergency.

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The Antioch News

Phone Antioch 43

Earlier-Than-65 Retirement Plans Held Unlikely

MINNEAPOLIS—An industrial pension plan which provides an average worker with a life income of \$100 a month if he desires at 65, would only yield him \$70 a month if he retired at age 60. But the same program, if based on retirement at age 70, would yield him \$148 a month, reports the family economics bureau of a National life insurance company.

Agitation for programs of retirement at younger ages such as 60 run into two main objections, says the report: The heavy added cost of providing a given income beginning at 60 instead of 65, and the vast loss in output of goods and services.

Present trends are in the opposite direction. When the figures in a recent U.S. Department of Labor study of 300 industrial pension plans are analyzed, they reveal that of the nearly 6,000,000 workers covered, 42 per cent are under plans which have no compulsory retirement age, and 46 per cent who do come under fixed-retirement-age provisions nevertheless can be retained on the job beyond the specified age under certain conditions.

Of the remaining 12 per cent, 4 1/2 per cent must retire automatically at 65, 5 per cent must retire at 68, and the remaining small fraction at various other ages from 66 to 72. None of the plans calls for retirement prior to age 65.

To provide a male worker with a life income of \$100 a month starting at age 60 requires a pension fund of \$17,700. If the income begins at 65 the fund must contain \$15,150. If not until 70, a fund of \$12,700 will do it, the insurance company's report says.

More Ball Players Wearing Eyeglasses

CHICAGO—White Sox outfielder Bob Nieman thinks almost 50 per cent of the major league players could play better baseball with the help of eyeglasses. It's pride that makes them go without, but they'll change when they learn that spectacles can raise their earning power.

"When you need them," says Nieman, "glasses certainly help you pick up a line drive quicker and add 10 or 20 points to that batting average."

Among the players now wearing specs is Del Ennis of the Phillies, who took them up after his batting average slumped, is well satisfied with their effectiveness. He and Nieman agree that the only drawback is a little fogging up when it's necessary to flip sun glasses over the corrective lenses. Catcher Stan Lopata, first baseman Earl Torgeson, and infielder Bob Niece also use spectacles.

Other well-known eyeglass-wearers are pitchers Bob Rush and Jim Brosnan, catcher Clint Courtney, outfielders Harry Elliot and Bill Virdon, Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto and pitcher Jim Konstanty.

Catching Snakes Fun For This 16-Year-Old

FRANKLIN, Va.—Snakes are fascinating to most small boys, but Joe Chase, a 16-year-old schoolboy finds them both interesting and profitable.

The female members of Joe's family naturally dislike the hobby he has pursued since the age of 9, when he began catching snakes. He has since caught thousands of them, both harmless and dangerous, and sold them from 50 cents to \$10 each to zoos and private snake-farms.

Joe has been bitten by some non-poisonous snakes. His only encounter with a dangerous snake came when a big cottonmouth moccasin struck his hand once—but the fangs hit his fingernails and didn't puncture the skin.

More Than Verse on New Greeting Cards

BOSTON—They're jazzing up greeting cards these days with more than a cheery or sympathetic verse.

For example, one firm plans to use on its cards this year:

1,500,000 wedding rings, miniature water and whiskey bottles, and similar trinkets.
100,000 plastic baseballs.
84,000 sets of artificial teeth.
330,000 chips of wood.
11,000 simulated pearl necklaces.
2,500,000 rubber cubes.
And 1,250,000 yards of colored ribbon.

Atoms for Peace

CHICAGO—The Armed Forces are seeking ways to harness the atom in small ways for peace and defense as well, says a report from the Illinois Institute of Technology. The Army and Air Force, for example, are testing storage batteries, less than half a cubic inch in size, which utilizes the rays from atomic bomb byproducts to produce electricity.

THAT'S A FACT

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Flood, Once Great Man-Killer, Now Relatively Tamed

NEW YORK—The recent devastating floods in the Eastern United States notwithstanding—flood—one of man's greatest and oldest enemies is becoming less and less a factor in yearly loss of life. The United States Weather Bureau reported 1,728 flood fatalities for the 20 years from 1934 through 1953. Of the total, 1,153 occurred in the first half of the period and 575 in the second half. Provisional data for 1954 indicate a toll of about 50 lives, about half of which were taken by the Texas flood in June of that year.

For more than 15 years, the statisticians note, no single flood has killed as many as 100 persons. In the period of 1935-1937 there were three floods in each of which more than 100 lives were lost. A Mississippi Valley flood in 1927 took 313 lives and an Ohio River flood in 1913 claimed 467 victims.

The reduction in flood fatalities has resulted in large measure from the construction of reservoirs, levees, flood walls, and canals by Army engineers in cooperation with State and local agencies. Another important factor has been the increase in the extent and reliability of flood forecasting by the United States Weather Bureau.

Emergency measures against flood waters and the rapid evacuation of people from dangerous areas—efforts in which the American Red Cross often plays a major role—have also contributed materially to the reduction of the toll.

The largest loss of life from floods have occurred in the Ohio and the Missouri River systems, which have accounted for one quarter and one fifth, respectively, of the total for the 20 years under review. Three fifths of the flood deaths in the country as a whole occurred during the period of April through July, and nine of the 13 floods which took 25 lives or more were in this four-month period.

Cumberland Gap Now National Park

WASHINGTON—Cumberland Gap, the Appalachian mountain doorway that funneled untold thousands of pioneers into the promising American west, is being dedicated as a national park.

Creation of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park culminates a 35-year effort to preserve an area recalling Daniel Boone and other frontiersmen who plodded the Wilderness Trail.

Three states contributed more than 20,000 acres of scenic mountain land to the park. The Gap is situated where the sharp southwestern wedge of Virginia joins the Kentucky and Tennessee borders. From Pinnacle Rock, 3,000 feet skyward, park visitors on clear days can see Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

Cumberland Gap was known centuries ago to the Indians as a natural entrance to Kentucky's hunting grounds. It was discovered in 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker, an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, during a search for settlement lands. Daniel Boone came 19 years later and, finding the lovely Kentucky countryside just beyond, "esteemed it a second paradise," and determined to live there.

Believing Makes It So in This Instance

MILWAUKEE—Bill Rothe, who doesn't believe in crabbng about business, used a little psychology to talk some other people out of the habit.

Rothe took a ribbing from business friends when he ordered 1,000 buttons reading, "Business Is GOOD." Waitresses in his restaurant wore them and passed them out to customers. Before he knew it, Rothe was distributing his third order of 1,000 buttons.

Salesmen and clerks report that customers are impressed and what they thought would be a joke has proven a good business asset.

Lawbreakers Invited To Join Novel Club

DURHAM, N.C.—Speeders convicted in Harnett County are invited to join the 55 club. The state speed limit is 55 miles an hour.

Membership cards say they are eligible "by reason of being convicted of a speeding violation on the highways of the State and by reason of the fact that (they have) since that conviction, promised to assist in the fight against speeding in Harnett County and North Carolina."

They Accepted
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Thieves took a local motor sales company at its word.

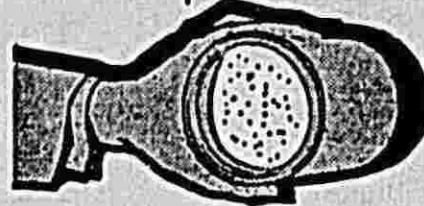
Officials of the Valley Motor Sales Company told police they were missing a 1953 truck valued at \$1,000.

The truck, which stood on the company lot, was advertised with a cardboard sign which contained this invitation: "Come in and steal this one."

H. E. Cardiff, proprietor of Cardiff's Restaurant, left last Thursday for Rochester, Minn., and is under observation at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard and daughter, Mary, returned home Sunday after spending several days at Kansas City, Mo.

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FOR SALE—Walnut dining room table 45x60 in., 2 extra leaves, in very good condition. Phone 235-W-1, Antioch. (15-16)

FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks. Tele. Antioch 630-R-1.

USED CARS

that you can depend on

OUR REPUTATION
YOUR PROTECTION
Carlson Ford Sales Inc.
939 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois Phone 770
CLOSED SUNDAY

WANTED

FARMERS:
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Picks up Dead and Crippled Animals
WHEELING 3 (1tfn)

Housewives and Girls

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED to make CHRISTMAS CANDY This is the

Opportunity TO EARN THOSE EXTRA \$ \$ \$ for your Christmas Purchases Apply Today at

ZION CANDY FACTORY
Zion, Ill.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"a good place to work"
Enjoy these advantages—
—Good starting salary
—frequent increases
—paid vacations
—chance for advancement
—pleasant surroundings

We have some interesting jobs in customer relations work in our Libertyville office for girls 18-26 years of age, who have had business experience or some college education. Preferably single.

Call Mrs. Pechinis on Antioch 9981 or see her at 404 Lake St., Antioch (12tfn)

TRAPPERS' HEADQUARTERS
SORENSEN'S BAIT SHOP
Cor. Rtes. 59 and 173, Antioch, Ill.
Wholesale Raw Fur Dealer
Tele. Antioch 751 (15tfn)

WANTED—Woman wants ride to Waukegan from Antioch for 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. shift. Call Antioch 888.
FEMALE HELP WANTED—Office assistant, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing helpful. Hours 9 to 5:30. Comfortable living quarters if desired. Apply Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Ill., Tele. Lake Forest 4120.

WANTED—Cottage mother to care for group of boys, aged 10 to 13 years, no cooking, experience not necessary. Salary, plus maintenance, liberal vacations and time off. High school education, age 30 to 50 years. Write or phone Elliot 6-2351. Allendale School, Lake Villa, Ill.

HOW'S \$20.00 PER DAY STRIKE you... selling rural mail box signs that shine brilliantly at night. P. O. ruling requires name on mail boxes. Free sample outfit. Illuminated sign Co., 3004 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. (15-16-17)

WANTED—Brick layers. Call Baldwin 3-4881 after 5:30 p. m. Strom Bros., Rte. 2, Box 75C, Grayslake, Ill. (15-16)

WANTED—Small mason contracting jobs. Contact Mr. H. J. Goodrich, Rte. 2, Box 720, Ingleside, Ill., phone Elliot 6-4105. (15-16)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Wallpaper Steamer
Hand Sanders
Floor Sanders
Floor Polishers
ART'S PAINT STORE
406 Lake St. In the P. O. Bldg.
Phone 320 (40tfn)

FOR RENT—Two room apt. furnished. Also gas, light and heat. Phone Antioch 61-R or 246-R-2. 13tfn

FOR RENT—A three room furnished cottage with enclosed porch, modern conveniences, hot and cold water, refig., inside toilet, shower, winterized. Rental \$50.00 per month. Adults only. Also with boat. Call or phone Elliot 6-4985. 723 Deep Lake Road. Box 691. 13tfn

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms and bath at Loon Lake. Phone Antioch 549W2. (14-15)

FOR RENT—Rooms by day or week. Coles' Resort, Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (11tfn)

WANTED TO RENT—Responsible business man with adults wants 3 bedroom modern home in Antioch or vicinity. Unfurnished. Write Box F, Care Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. 12 T.F.N.

FOR RENT
SMALL 3 RM. FURNISHED
MODERN APT. ON MAIN ST.
ADULTS ONLY. PHONE ANT. 880
OR AFTER 7 P. M. TREVOR 2779 (10tfn)

FOR RENT
Three room and bath apt., unfurnished. 321 Ida Ave., phone Antioch 82-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, available Dec. 1. Phones 955 or 98. Antioch, Ill. (15tfn)

FOR RENT—Nice modern 3 room apt.—full bath and shower, heated, with laundry, \$75 per mo. Also 4 room modern home, furnished, basement automatic gas heat, \$75.00 per mo. Phone Antioch 23, Nelson's Real Estate.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, oil heat, all utilities, furnished. Phone Antioch 34. (15-16)

MISC.

PIANO TEACHING
Classical and Modern
Free Aptitude Test
Phone 836W
MRS. LEONE KIRCHMEYER
Antioch, Ill. (3tfn)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Oil Burner Service
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis.
Tel. Trevor 3785 (21tfn)

When driving under adverse conditions, take it easy. The Chicago Motor club reminds you automobiles need more room to come to a halt when the road is wet. Cut your speed to compensate for the greater stopping distance.

GRIPS INSTANTLY
INSTANT GRIP
T. V.'s MIRACLE GLUE
at
ART'S PAINT STORE
IN THE P. O. BLDG.



ANY QUANTITY
BEST QUALITY
The Antioch News

Car Life Magazine Reveals Best Buy in Automobile Insurance

The mystery of the "best buy" in auto insurance, the tangled web that most motorists know little or nothing about, has been solved by the editorial research board of Car Life Magazine, in an exclusive article appearing in the November issue.

After two months of study and evaluation of 399 auto insurance companies by the national magazine's research team, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill., was awarded the Car Life Magazine Seal of Merit Award for "the nation's best buy in auto insurance."

"When you are ready to buy your policy," Car Life found, "you need not shop for one that offers everything and a little extra. Today, all policies have standard provisions and most companies use the standard policy. But what you do need to consider is this: The kind and amount of protection your particular needs require. The cost of the policy and the reputation and stability of the company insuring you."

"However, these are by no means the only or most important factors to be taken into account in buying auto insurance," the magazine article continues. "What is important is what happens when you present your insurance company with a claim."

"Is the agent or representative easily reached? Is he cooperative? Does he represent you as well as the company? Will the company try to talk you out of your claim, or reduce it? Will you have to wait a long period for settlement? Will the company force you to go to court? In short, will your insurance policy do what it claims to do?"

Taking all these factors into consideration, the magazine editors found that State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

compared better with the rigid code of specifications than any of the 39 auto insurance companies studied. The company is represented in Antioch by George Mazzuca.

BOWLING

Wednesday Night Business Men October 12

George's Bar took high team series with games of 835-877-850 for a total of 2562.

George's Bar also took high team game with a score of 877.

H. Kleebe (George's Bar) took high individual series on games of 193-211-190—total 594.

H. Riedel of Bill's Texaco took high individual game with a 224 score.

Bill's Texaco won all three games from Adams Tavern.

George's Bar won two games from Weber Duck Farm.

Gaston Printing took two games from V. F. W.

Reliable Appl. won two from Lasco's.

Pickard China won two games from Lahti Oil Co.

Willow Farms won 2 games from Meyers Tavern.

Ten Pin Topplers Tuesday, Oct. 18

High team series went to Gibbs and Jenson on their games of 707-714-752—total 2173.

M. Anderson was high individual scorer with games of 140-162-214—total 516.

Tuttle Mink beat Van Patten all three games.

Pasadena won all three games from Recreation.

Adolph's also took all three games from Sexauer.

Hazelman won two games from Art's Paint.

Bel-Aire won two games from Servicenter.

Gibbs & Jenson took all three games from Meyers.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER

For Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34, Lake County, Illinois
From July 1, 1954 through June 30, 1955

| BALANCE FORWARDED | | |
|---|---------------------|--|
| District Taxation | \$ 93,493.64 | |
| Interest collected on U. S. Treasury Bills | 129,223.47 | |
| County Supt. of Schools | 306.69 | |
| Distributive | 19,443.37 | |
| Transportation Reimbursement | 6,113.20 | |
| Lunch Reimbursement | 4,399.07 | |
| Crippled Children Reimbursement | 240.00 | |
| Maladjusted Reimbursement | 4,838.66 | |
| Deaf Reimbursement | 500.00 | |
| Military Claim | 1,150.00 | |
| District's share of township Loanable Fund | 889.79 | |
| Loan paid back from Hot Lunch Program | 1,000.00 | |
| Tuition—Emmons School Dist. 33 for 7th and 8th Grades | 3,120.00 | |
| Tuition—Paid privately | 1,560.03 | |
| S. Boyer Nelson, Insurance refund | 8.60 | |
| Sale of School Lunches | 14,418.32 | |
| Sinclair Refining Co., refund | 8.15 | |
| Sinclair Refining Co., refund | 60.00 | |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | \$280,576.05 | |

| SALARIES, NET | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Lunch Program | | |
| E. Olsen | 1,720.35 | |
| A. Lassen | 1,178.10 | |
| A. Heath | 1,178.10 | |
| Withholding Tax | | 839.70 |
| Ill. Mun. Retirement | 770.02 | |
| Secretaries and Treasurer | | |
| G. Clarke | 2,235.72 | |
| L. Stowe | 1,087.50 | |
| Helen M. Nelson (and expense) | 610.08 | |
| Janitors | | |
| R. Bolton | 3,262.44 | |
| R. Horton | 3,263.92 | |
| H. Lubkeman | 2,360.95 | |
| S. Good | 505.95 | |
| Chas. Anderson | 75.25 | |
| Oliver Hughes | 443.40 | |
| G. Kadlec | 1,937.52 | |
| Teachers | | |
| Richard Whitacre | 6,154.32 | |
| Ether Wilson | 2,862.20 | |
| L. Pedley Horton | 2,722.37 | |
| Eleanor Kufalk | 2,580.40 | |
| Barbara Barthel | 2,406.20 | |
| Lucille Whitacre | 2,903.80 | |
| Shirley Edwards | 2,813.80 | |
| Wanda Barthel | 2,965.40 | |
| F. Yates | 2,813.80 | |
| M. Bruski | 2,431.10 | |
| B. Dittman | 2,661.80 | |
| A. Cramer | 2,717.71 | |
| E. Becker | 2,377.71 | |
| H. Brown | 3,653.60 | |
| H. Garland | 2,813.80 | |
| G. Olisar | 2,523.14 | |
| M. Aschenbrenner | 1,348.68 | |
| M. McCann | 260.60 | |
| M. Berg | 61.70 | |
| T. Petty | 1,672.20 | |
| K. Cain | 171.80 | |
| B. Good | 3,155.60 | |
| M. Olson | 2,386.58 | |
| J. Crawford | 2,614.40 | |
| A. Brown | 1,524.03 | |
| M. Slater | 1,374.00 | |
| Withholding Tax | 14,746.10 | |
| Total Teachers' Pension | 4,728.44 | |
| Horace Mann Insurance | 289.68 | |
| Municipal Retirement | 2,929.15 | |
| Fern Lux Watson (Sec. Bd.) | 37.50 | |
| Elmer Baethke (Sec. Bd.) | 37.50 | |
| Norman Jedeke (Auditor Fee) | 60.00 | |
| Judge & Clerks of Election | 30.00 | |

| THE BOARD'S BUSINESS | | |
|--|----------|--|
| The Book Store, typewriter pad | 1.74 | |
| Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service | 400.47 | |
| Ins. Committee, school treasurer's bond | 198.00 | |
| M. W. Welch Mfg. Co., engraving diplomas, registers | 22.62 | |
| Byers Printing Co., lunch forms | 1.73 | |
| Antioch News, grad. programs, election notices, ballots, ads, etc. | 70.50 | |
| Campbell Product Co., student folders | 45.90 | |
| Metropolitan, Supply Co., supplies, office | 2.82 | |
| Byers Printing Co., payroll sheets and binder | 12.00 | |
| Institution Mfg. subscription | 12.08 | |
| Chicago Paper Co., teachers plan book | 5.75 | |
| Ideal Repair Serv., duplicate keys | 83.00 | |
| Illinois Ass'n School Boards, dues and subscription | 3.00 | |
| Am. School Bd. Journal, 1 year subscription | 6.90 | |
| Antioch Grade School, coffee open house | 28.23 | |
| John Sexton Co., supplies open house | 13.67 | |
| Model Publishing Co., record books | 30.00 | |
| 3 Reservations Illinois Ass'n of School Boards | 37.17 | |
| First National Bank of Antioch, checks | 2,485.07 | |
| FUEL | | |
| Jefferson Ice Co., fuel oil | 8.15 | |
| Sinclair Refining Co. | 5.82 | |
| Carey Electric & Plumbing, Dri-Gas | 569.14 | |
| Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., coal | 321.65 | |
| Village of Antioch, water | 2,367.65 | |
| Public Service Co., light and power | | |

| INSURANCE | | |
|--|--------|--|
| S. Boyer Nelson, Workman's Compensation, insurance on | 147.59 | |
| Musical Instruments, ins. projector | 650.56 | |
| M. E. Grice, insurance on four school buses | 3.83 | |
| Loren Sexauer, musical instrument insurance | 10.00 | |
| Rockford Dist. Mutual Tornado Ins. Co., Oakland | 18.00 | |
| Millburn Mutual Ins. Co., assessment Oakland | | |
| CUSTODIAN SUPPLIES, FREIGHT, EXPRESS & DRAYAGE, STATIONERY | | |

| | |
|---|--------|
| C. B. Dolle Co., disinfectant | 18.35 |
| Midland Laboratories, mopheads | 39.21 |
| Carey Electric & Plumbing, boiler sealer, flanges | 10.60 |
| Churchill Mfg. Co., gym seal & cleaner | 75.40 |
| Ideal Repair, keys, saws filed, mower repaired | 26.80 |
| Sinclair Refining Co., kerosene | 8.15 |
| J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., wax remover, sprayer, etc. | 821.80 |
| Antioch Milling Co., disinfectant, janitor supplies | 8.00 |
| Elkhorn Chemical Co., insecticide | 3.80 |
| Coddington Hardware, supplies | 05.50 |
| Olson Implement, supplies | 24.02 |
| Williams Department Store, supplies | 3.13 |
| Elmo Edwards, vacuum supplies | 339.37 |
| Milton Bradley Co., constr. paper, school supplies | 1.40 |
| Williams Bros. Dept. Store, ribbon | 59.82 |
| Beckley Cardy Co., paint, flash cars, etc. | 27.87 |
| Gibbs Variety Store, school supplies | 69.48 |
| Service Paper Co., school supplies | 297.99 |
| Educators Paper Supply Co., construction paper | 8.02 |
| Rugh Evans, records | 57.07 |
| Low & Campbell, softballs | 1.00 |
| The King Co., stick tanks | 26.33 |
| The Randolph School Supply Co., reading awards | 70.54 |
| Pyramid Paper Co., supplies | 571.76 |
| Burgess, Anderson & Tate, drawing and duplicating paper, etc. | 1.20 |
| Wilton Electric, lamps | 71.60 |
| Crown School Supply & Equipment Co., supplies | 127.29 |
| Antioch Grade School, reim. stamped envelopes | 59.76 |
| Continental Press Inc., ditto and misc. supplies | 7.19 |
| The Favor Rule Co., clay | 2.62 |
| Art's Paint Store, paste | |

| HEALTH | | |
|--|--------|--|
| King's Drug Store, first aid supplies | 66.67 | |
| Reeves Drug Store, first aid supplies | 7.63 | |
| TRANSPORTATION | | |
| Mrs. Raymond Golden, transp. special education | 333.30 | |
| Hunter's Garage, gas and oil | 133.95 | |
| Antioch Servicenter, gas and oil | 125.75 | |
| L. E. Murrie Service Station, gas and oil | 199.64 | |
| Masek's Service Station, gas and oil | 167.39 | |
| Ray's Shell Station, gas and oil | 107.81 | |
| Hunt's Service Station, gas and oil | 119.56 | |
| Osmond Service Station, gas and oil | 147.29 | |
| Ted's State Garage, gas and oil | 148.81 | |
| Polze Bros. Service, gas and oil | 8.00 | |
| Antioch Grade School, reim. license plates | 2.90 | |
| Henry Lubkeman, gas cap | 40.00 | |
| Ingleside Motors, bus inspection | 372.00 | |
| Ted Keller Chevrolet, 6 tires and tubes | 218.62 | |
| Ted Keller Chevrolet, bus repair | 117.96 | |
| E. & L. Pontiac, Inc., bus repair, gas and oil | 345.48 | |
| Carlson Ford Sales, bus repair | 187.87 | |
| Drije Chev. Sales, bus repair | | |

| TEXT BOOKS | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|--|
| Charles E. Merrill Book Co. | 12.90 | |
| World Book Co. | 95.03 | |
| Nat'l. Education Association | 2.08 | |
| Denoyer Gippert Co. | 321.43 | |
| McGregor Mag. Agency, subscription | 3.20 | |
| Science Research | 70.86 | |
| Row Peterson & Co. | 22.80 | |
| Chas. Merrill Co. | 38.95 | |
| Ginn & Co. | 138.25 | |
| National Geog. Mag., subscription | 5.50 | |
| Fidelco Co. | 37.94 | |
| J. B. Lippencott Co. | 41.68 | |
| Antioch Grade School, book account | 350.00 | |
| Scott Foresman | 2,279.17 | |
| Webster Pub. Co. | 153.67 | |
| John Winston Co. | 116.54 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co. | 59.48 | |
| MacMillan Co. | 28.38 | |
| Continental Press | 12.41 | |
| Laidlow Bros. | 304.25 | |
| Chas. Scribners Co. | 159.61 | |
| Subscriptions to The Grade Teacher | 98.92 | |
| F. A. Owen Pub. Co., (The Instructor) | 4.00 | |
| McGregor Mag. Agency | 4.00 | |
| Other Subscriptions | 11.20 | |
| LIBRARY BOOKS | 43.00 | |
| Wilcox & Fillet Co. | 2.21 | |
| Chas. M. Gardner & Co. | 19.45 | |
| Edna Becker | 3.00 | |
| F. E. Compton & Co. | 2.21 | |
| Follett Library Book | 16.81 | |
| The Record Nook (records) | 21.65 | |
| Doubleday & Co. | 200.13 | |
| Betty Lu Williams | 1.67 | |
| The Grand Press | 1.99 | |
| Chas. E. Merrill Books | 5.08 | |
| Row Publishing Co. | 3.43 | |
| Eleanor Kufalk | 12.00 | |
| Marshall Field & Co. | 9.91 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co. | 18.65 | |
| Illinois Teachers Reading Circles | | |

| REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS | | |
|---|--------|--|
| American Air Filter Co., filters, ventilating system | 82.00 | |
| Art's Paint Store, paint | 120.06 | |
| Roblin Hardware, paint and supplies | 66.53 | |
| Music Mart, repair to instruments | 14.83 | |
| Olson Implement, spark plugs for mower | 1.70 | |
| Antioch Milling Co., rat poison | 1.75 | |
| Frank X. Smith, checking fire extinguishers | 45.00 | |
| Paul Avery, light bulbs | 111.23 | |
| Cunningham Cartage, ash removal | 69.60 | |
| L. E. Murrie, oil cleaning saw | 1.19 | |
| Carey Electric & Plumbing, trap pipe, covers | 4.43 | |
| Iron Fireman Mfg. Co., labor and adjustment of burner | 18.60 | |
| Robert Horton, tractor rental | 14.00 | |
| Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., supplies | 8.96 | |
| Grande Cleaners, cleaning rug | 8.10 | |
| Martin O. Larson, rubber feet chairs | 8.15 | |
| Stanley Szydlowski, tuning pianos | 78.00 | |
| Williams Dept. Store, sash cord, supplies | 25.35 | |
| Paramount Music Shop, repair record players | 31.25 | |
| Metropolitan Supply Co., chair bumpers | 15.64 | |
| Bill's Welding, welding table | 1.30 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co., supplies | 93.58 | |

| MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES | | |
|--|-----------|--|
| Antioch Grade School, Lunch reimbursement | 4,399.07 | |
| Alice Lassen, P. T. A. services | 18.00 | |
| Emile Olson, P. T. A. services | 8.55 | |
| Ann Heath, P. T. A. services | 13.05 | |
| Visual Aid, films, etc. | 676.39 | |
| Waukegan Grade School, tuition for handicapped | 434.44 | |
| Antioch Grade School Visual Aid account | 200.00 | |
| Interest on School Bonds | 9,288.70 | |
| Bonds retired | 18,000.00 | |
| NEW EQUIPMENT | | |
| Milton Bradley | 22.00 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co., desks, tables, chairs, etc. | 1,140.99 | |
| Antioch Grade School, freight charges | 18.27 | |
| Williams Bros., window glass, etc. | 65.48 | |
| Midwest Visual Equipment | 57.15 | |
| Roblin Hardware, supplies | 11.58 | |
| Old Glory Co., 2 flag sets and stands | 11.00 | |
| Gamble Store, supplies | 30.53 | |
| Albert Pick & Co., legal files, word builder, etc. | 22.75 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co., legal files, word builder, etc. | 162.88 | |
| Music Mart, band instruments | 1,712.03 | |
| Coddington Hardware, tables | 290.12 | |
| Olson Implement, supplies | 12.11 | |
| Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., plywood | 52.98 | |
| Wilton's Electric, flashlight | 3.75 | |
| Ginn & Co., music | 330.96 | |
| Stansi Scientific Co., science material | 74.51 | |
| Paramount Music Shop, record player | 47.50 | |
| Metropolitan Supply Co., typing table and stand | 35.83 | |

| NEW GROUNDS AND FURNISHINGS | | |
|---|----------|--|
| Sargent — Sowell, Inc., office signs | 7.43 | |
| Carey Electric & Plumbing, office bathroom fixtures | 288.50 | |
| Beckley Cardy Co., 2 new tables for classrooms | 92.48 | |
| Stiles & Horne, Inc., final payment on work | 2,606.24 | |
| Antioch Milling Co., grass seed, etc. | 12.95 | |
| Paul Avery, electrical supplies | 122.91 | |
| C. L. Wertz, pipe and labor, flag pole | 88.00 | |
| Humes & Berg Mfg. Co., stage risers | 1,590.00 | |
| New York Slicate Book Slide sliding map hooks | 11.31 | |
| Jerry Rockow, plastering new office | 20.00 | |
| Black & Company, lock sets and master keys | 40.07 | |
| Loren D. Sexauer, additional insurance N. building | 569.33 | |
| Thebest Venetian Blind Co., blinds for new addition | 562.00 | |
| Art Lubkeman & Sons, 6 yards black dirt | 18.36 | |
| The J. E. Burke Co., climb-around and ladder | 490.00 | |

| | |
|---|----------|
| Waukegan Glass Co., Plate Glass kindergarten door | 16.81 |
| Standard Engineers and Contractors, final payment on work | 4,223.70 |
| Exon Motor Service, shipping band risers | 80.74 |
| Midtowne Piano Co., 1st grade pianos | 1,090.00 |
| Rolsoren Company, windows for new office | 522.00 |
| Art's Paint Store, paint | 12.26 |
| Art's Paint Store, paint | 25.18 |
| Carl Barthel, concrete, labor and material | 676.38 |
| Williams Dept. Store, supplies | 16.85 |

Church Notes

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 a.m.
Daylight Saving Time
Weekday Masses—8:00 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—Sat-
urday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45
and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; and
on Saturday, 2 to 4.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmet, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A.M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A.M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen
Christ

SEQUIOIA MASONIC LODGE

A. F. & A. M.
885 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
Stated Meetings First and Third
Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD

330 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois
Majestic 3-3722
Services:

Friday Evening—8:30 P.M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A.M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A.M.
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible School—9:00 A.M.
Worship Service—10:15 A.M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor

THE METHODIST CHURCH

OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
Sunday Services:
9:30 A.M. Church School.
Classes for Fourth Graders on up
through high school and adults.
11:00 A.M.—Church School for all
children from nursery through the
third grade.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
Regular activities of Christian fel-
lowship for different age and inter-
est groups are an ongoing part of
the church life. For information
please phone Antioch 772.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Barbee, Pastor
Meetings in Recreation Building at
Central Baptist Children's Home
Lake Villa
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Worship Services—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service—8 P.M.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Kenneth Plummer, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A.M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 and 10:40
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P.M.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church
Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Mon-
day evenings at homes of members
Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATER DAY SAINTS
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding
Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Sunday School—10 A.M.
Priesthood Meeting—9 A.M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P.M.
Meetings held in Libertyville
Temple.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Wilmet 72-R Antioch, Ill.
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted at South Main st., Antioch
Sunday Worship—9:00 A.M.
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS

OF ANTIOCH
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Laudau, Lay Reader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A.M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Martindale, Pastor
Kimball 6-4840
Temporary location—Progressive
Club Bldg. on Cedar Lake Rd., be-
hind H & H Hardware in Round
Lake Beach.
Sunday Services
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship Hour—6 P.M.
Evening Gospel Service—7:30.
Wednesday
Bible study and prayer service—
8:00 P.M.
Friday
Junior Youth Night (ages 8-12)
7:00 P.M.
Senior Youth Night (Teen-age)
7:30 p.m. (alternating)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Church Service—11:00 A.M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P.M.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Myron Hoff, Pastor
Tel. Round Lake 6-1696
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
LAKE COUNTY

DARLENE E. BRIADY)
Plaintiff)

vs.)

THOMAS R. BRIADY)
Defendant)

Gen. No. 63128

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Affidavit showing that the de-
fendant, THOMAS R. BRIADY
has gone out of this State and on
due inquiry is a non-resident of the
State of Illinois and on due inquiry
his residence cannot be ascertained
so that process cannot be served on
said defendant, having been filed
in the office of the Clerk of this
Court, NOTICE IS THEREFORE
hereby given to said THOMAS R.
BRIADY that the plaintiff in the
above entitled cause filed her prac-
tice for summons in her suit for

divorce on the 20th day of October
1955; that summons was duly is-
sued out of the said Court against
you as provided by law and that
said suit is still pending.

NOW THEREFORE BE AD-
VISED that complaint for divorce
shall be filed against you within
the 10 day period following the
expiration of the 60 days from the
last date of publication of this no-
tice.

NOW THEREFORE unless you,
THOMAS R. BRIADY the said
defendant file your appearance in
said action on or before the first
Monday in the month of January
1956 which date is January 2nd,
1956 and file an answer to the com-
plaint in said suit as provided by
law, a default may be entered
against you at any time after that
date and a Decree entered in ac-
cordance with the prayer of said
complaint.

L. J. WILMOT
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Lake County.

Clinton O. Thompson
Attorney for Plaintiff
Antioch, Illinois
Telephone No. Antioch 8039.
(Oct. 27, Nov. 3-10, 1955.)

Publication Notice
State of Illinois)
County of Lake) ss.

In the Circuit Court of Lake Coun-
ty, Illinois, in Chancery:

John Dodge, Plaintiff

vs.

Verna Dodge, Defendant.

General No. 63099

The requisite affidavit for publi-

cation having been duly filed in the
office of the Clerk of this Court,
NOTICE IS THEREFORE hereby
given to said Verna Dodge that the
plaintiff in the above entitled cause
filed his praecipe for summons in
suit for divorce on the 14th day of
October, 1955; that summons was
duly issued out of the said Court
against you as provided by law and
that said suit is still pending.

NOW THEREFORE BE AD-
VISED that complaint for divorce
shall be filed against you within
the 10 day period following the ex-
piration of the 60 days from the
last date of publication of this no-
tice.

NOW THEREFORE unless you,
VERNA DODGE, the said defen-
dant, file your appearance in said
action on or before the First Mon-
day in the month of December, 1955,
which date is December 5, 1955, and
file an answer to the complaint in
said suit as provided by law, a de-
fault may be entered against you at
any time after that date and a De-
cree entered in accordance with the
prayer of said complaint.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk
Richard B. Seyfarth,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Antioch, Illinois.
Antioch 985

(Oct. 20-27-Nov. 3)

Pedestrians are reminded by the
Chicago Motor club that safety
habits apply to walking as well as
driving. Obey traffic signals. Cross
streets only at intersections and
always look in all directions before
crossing a street.

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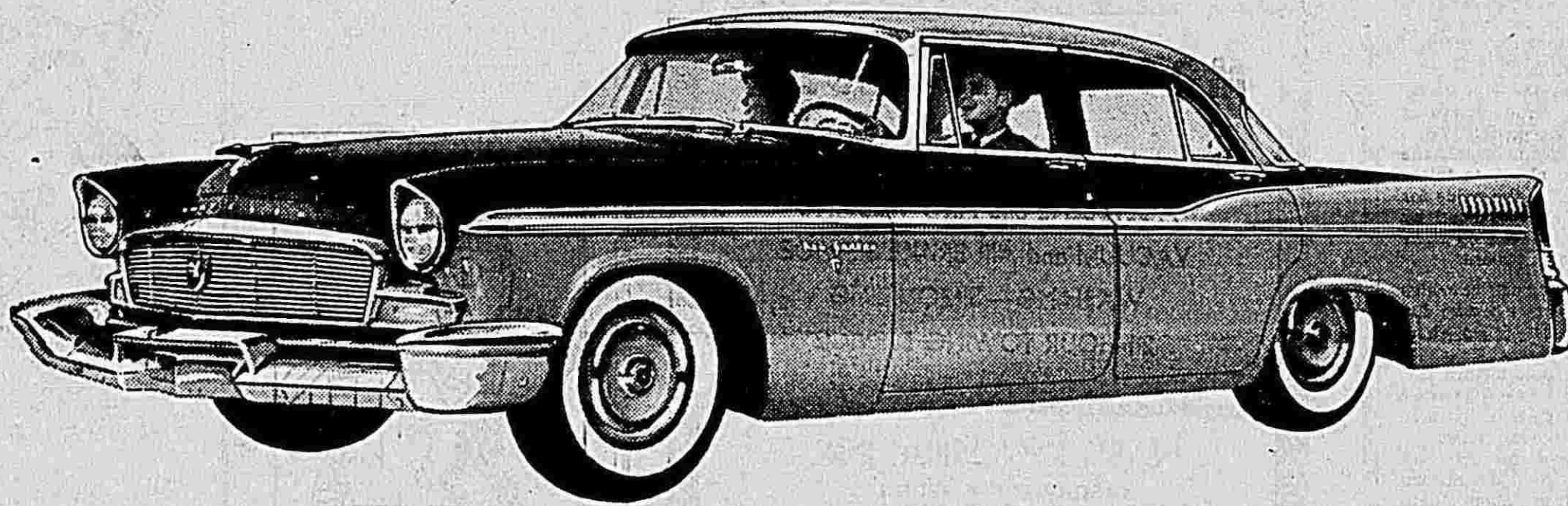
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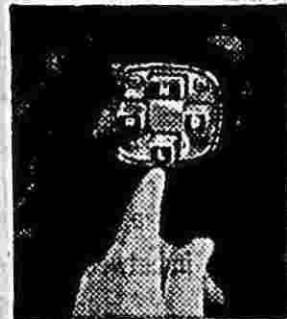


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... its magnificent new interiors.

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that outlast others 2 to 1... and new
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assist all the time.

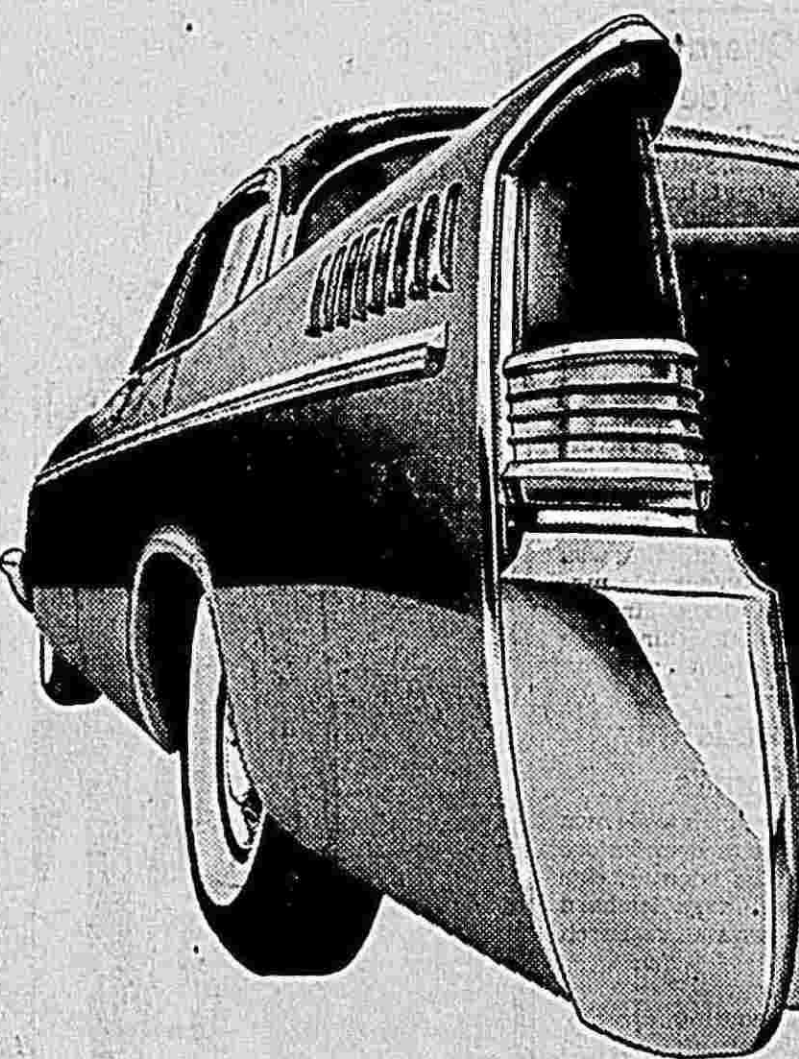
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Gentle Dog Has 'Country Cousin' With Bad Manners

WASHINGTON—The gentle dog that sleeps by man's hearth and eats from his hand has "country cousins" that tear food from tigers and put leopards and panthers to flight.

Fierce wild-dog packs in Indo-China and Malay jungles are led by canine chiefs. They strike swiftly and back off only before man, elephant and rhinoceros. They move quietly, Indian file at night, avoiding dried leaves and branches. They have been known to devour an exhausted, 240-pound stag in 15 minutes.

Few except professional hunters and woodcutters ever see the wild dogs and on these rare occasions the dogs usually appear startled, look at one another, and run.

The fierce, strong Red Dogs of India's Deccan largely favor the uplands of the Ghats for hunting. One planter reported witnessing action in which a pack of bold dogs feasted on the fresh-killed prey of a tiger who evidently chose to go elsewhere for another meal rather than tangle with the vicious dogs.

Sportsmen of the Nilgiri Hills of India have exploited the tigers' fear of wild dogs by hunting them with trained ones. Hearing their approach and believing them packs of wild dogs, the tigers flee or take safety in trees.

The spotted wild dogs of Africa are relentless pack hunters and strike terror among animal life with their hunting cries. One night in Northern Rhodesia a camper heard their bark and then a rushing of feet as if an animal were trying to escape. Within moments an antelope bounded into the camp and stood in terror near the men, while snarling dogs circled the place.

Tortoise Initials Don't Last Forever

LOS ANGELES—If you want to carve your initials for posterity, don't pick a live tortoise's shell.

Dr. Loye Miller, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of California, has been observing desert tortoises for many years. He takes with a grain of salt the oft-repeated tales about tortoises that have survived in the wilds for a century or so as evidenced by initials and dates carved on their shells by historical pioneers.

He has found that such carvings disappear within a year or two due to remarkable regeneration characteristics of the animal.

Dr. Miller says that tortoises:

1. Commonly have bladder stones which do not generally have serious effect on the animals.
2. Males achieve maturity at about the same age as human males, that is, from about 16 to 20 years of age.
3. Egg laying is a big event with the female. She will not eat or drink for some time preceding the event.
4. Females may lay eggs twice a year and up to 14 eggs at one sitting.

Old Steam Operators Hold Annual Meeting

BRYAN, Ohio—Remember the Avery 40? You will if you grew up in the Midwest wheat belt where this old steam-operated thresher held forth before it was displaced by modern combines.

More than 4,000 Americans who remember the steam-power harvesters have joined the National Threshers Association, organized 10 years ago by a handful of old steam operators in nearby Alverton.

They had 30 of their old machines at their latest annual meeting. Focal point of the meeting was firing up one of the venerable machines for a short demonstration of old-time steam threshing—the way it was done 50 years ago.

More Newlyweds Buy Their Own Homes

CHICAGO—More newlyweds own their own homes than ever before in the history of the country, due to credit financing, says Richard Nelson, a real estate research man.

Nelson said: "Homes are becoming directly competitive with apartments in view of the low down payments and long period of amortization which makes it possible for a young couple with very little liquid savings to buy a home of their own."

Figures show that between 10 and 20 per cent of the newlyweds plan on their own homes in preference to renting, Nelson said.

Collector's Item

DEAL, England—Bad dealing on Sunday is bad business, the chaplain believes.

The Rev. E. L. Pockock, senior chaplain at the Royal Marine Detachment here, stood up before the congregation and held up an I.O.U. for 6 pence—about 7 cents.

"It was part of last Sunday's collection," he complained.

FOOD... through the ages....

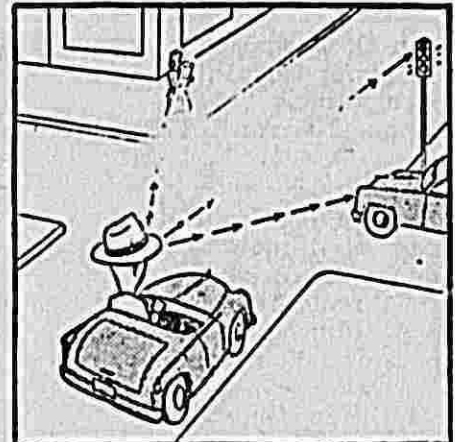


Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Watch all of traffic when you are behind the wheel of your car, not just the narrow band of it that is directly in front of you. Keep your eyes moving, don't stare fixedly ahead, ignoring everything that takes place along the curb or on the side streets.

Looking only directly in front of them, many drivers automatically start forward as soon as the traffic



signal has changed to green, without stopping to think that some driver on the cross street may be trying to "beat the light." Yes, the fellow who starts ahead as soon as the light changes to green has the right-of-way, but if he takes it without checking to see whether others also know it, he may get involved in a collision.

Having had the right-of-way doesn't straighten fenders or mend broken bones. Keep your eyes moving so you can see what is developing on the side streets, along the curbs, in the area close to you and in the area ahead. You may have to wait a second or two while some "jet pilot" swishes past or some day-dreamer ambles by, but that second or two will be considerably less than the time you might spend in a hospital.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



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Illinois Education Association

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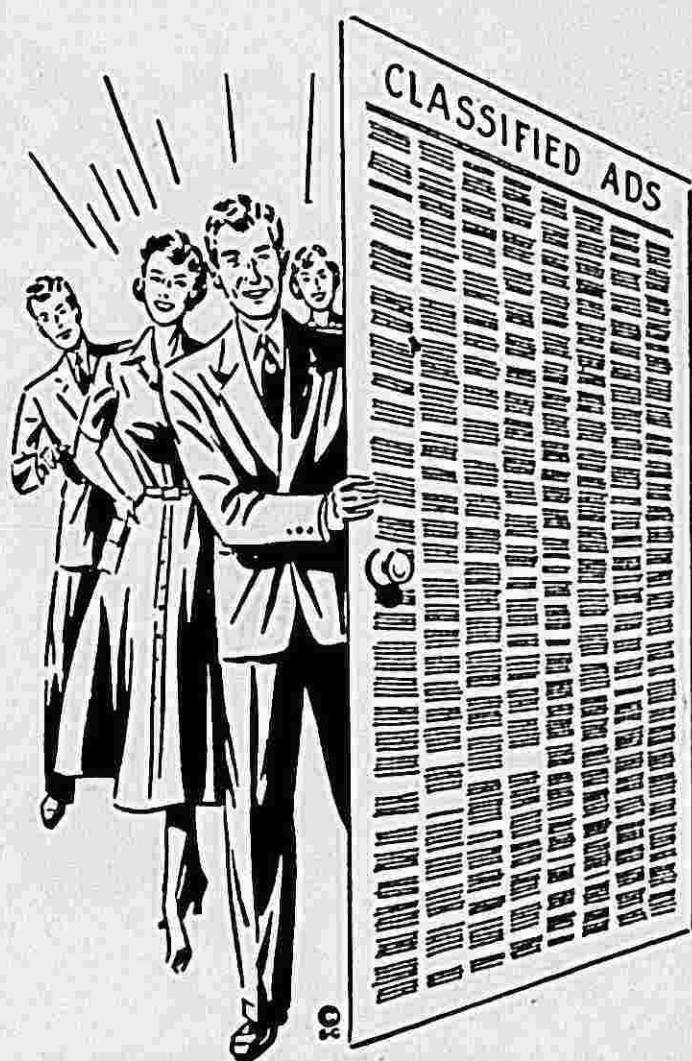
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Some men prefer dark blue...some like the in-between shades. That's why 'BOTANY' 500 has created INK BLUES in a handsome variety of hues, ranging from the ultra-smart blackened midnight tones, to the lighter, brighter chalky blues. INK BLUE Suits and Topcoats are available in all the popular fabrics, from **\$6750**

Another prize-winning color from our "GALLERY OF FASHION" by 'BOTANY' 500 tailored by DAROFF



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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 — Friday Noon to 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Meeting Of Girl Scout Leaders In Antioch November 8

Antioch
Grass Lake and Antioch adults enjoyed an outdoor pancake breakfast at Grass Lake last week, with Grass Lake as the hostesses. There were 27 leaders, co-leaders, and troop committee members present in spite of the 40 degree temperature.

Intermediate troop No. 38 of Antioch enjoyed a cook-out last week in the Scout yard. The menu consisted of hot dogs, marshmallows, and Coglaid.

On Thursday one of the Grass Lake Intermediate troops was forced to cook their hot dogs over buddy burners in the school basement due to the sudden rains.

Grass Lake Brownie troops have been enjoying leaf hikes and other short nature hikes. They are preparing for their fly-up ceremony which will be in the near future.

Both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Grass Lake participated in a flag pageant with the Antioch V. F. W. recently.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the newly formed Emmons School Intermediate troop. They are helping the troop to obtain flags, and are furnishing material and equipment for the girls to make tray favors for the Veterans hospital for Christmas day.

The troop committee members plan to serve the refreshments for

the troop Halloween party. The Emmons troop is also making puzzles for the Veterans hospital.

Lake Villa
Intermediate Troop No. 20 is planning a "Ghost Party" for Oct. 27th, and on Nov. 4 they are going to Druce Lake Camp for an overnight camping trip.

Brownie Troop No. 1 is making their Halloween party on Oct. 26, also a farewell party for the fly-ups. The new girls taking tenderfoot training with Troop 1 have been invited.

Brownie troop No. 30 will have their Halloween party Oct. 29th. The girls are planning to come in costume, and will enjoy games and refreshments.

The first neighborhood meeting for Lake Villa was held Thursday, Oct. 13th, under the direction of their new chairman, Mrs. Helen Rathbone. The annual cookie and nut sale, forthcoming Standard First Aid course, and plans for the next meeting were subjects of discussion.

The next meeting will be early in

December, with a Christmas party and grab bag right after. Leaders, co-leaders, and committee mothers are asked to attend. Further information can be obtained from the leaders.

Round Lake
Twelve girls from Intermediate Troop No. 2 enjoyed a backyard camp-out under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Douglas, on Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

The girls lived in tents, cooked outside, on wood and charcoal fires and buddy burners, gathered and painted dried weeds, and they each made a sit-upon out of oilcloth, all as part of their Backyard Camping badge requirements.

Ten other girls from this troop enjoyed a similar program on Oct. 21, 22, and 23.

Intermediate Troop No. 12 is planning a card and bunco party on Nov. 9 at the Round Lake Consolidated Grade school. The dona-

tion is 50 cents and the girls plan to use the money to buy tents for future outdoor camping trips.

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Machinery
1949 McD model M tractor and 2 row cultivator; 1951 Massey Harris model 55 tractor; 1951 Massey Harris model 22 tractor and cultivator; 1951 Ford tractor and plow; 1948 Ford Tractor; 1950 Massey Harris 7 ft. Clipper combine with motor and Hume reel; 1949 Massey Harris 7 ft. Globe tractor disc; 1951 Massey Harris 4-16 tractor plow; 1951 Massey Harris 2-14 mounted tractor plow; 1954 New Idea P. T. O. manure spreader; 125 bu. cap.; 1952 New Idea 4 bar tractor rake on rubber; 1952 New Idea 7 ft. P. T. O. mower; 1953 McD No. 35 10 ft wheel type tractor disc; 1948 McD 4 row corn planter with fert. attachment; 1953 McD No. 2 M. E. mounted corn picker; 1948 McD. 50 T baler; 1954 McD model 30 corn sheller; 1941 McD 9 ft. single disc fertilizer grain drill; 1953 Kewanee 4 sec. steel harrow; 1952 No. 2A Bearcat portable hammer mill; 1951 New Holland forage chopper with hay and corn attachment; 1951 40 ft. Hawley double chain elevator with 3 h. p. motor; 1951 Keeper trailer type sprayer; Dunham 15 ft. cultipacker; 18 ft. Harvest Handler elevator with electric motor; Knight self-unloading wagon box; New Holland R. T. wagon; Bradley R. T. wagon and rack; 1951 GMC truck with 14 ft box and dump; 1945 IHC 1 ton truck; 1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck with 1200 gal. tank; 2 wheel trailer with 8x14 flat bed; 2 wheel trailer with 10 ft. wagon box; 4 Jamesway hog feeders—2 40-bu., 2 80-bu.; 10 h. p. elec. motor with 24-inch fan; 4 16-ft. feed bunks; 2 elec. tank heaters; 2 hog house heaters; 1 gas and 1 oil; 2 steel stock tanks; 60 gallon water heater; paint sprayer; drill press; vise; bench grinder and other misc. equipment.
Grain, Feed, etc.
24 50-lb. bags beef supplement; 16 bags 3-12-12 fertilizer; 1800 bales mixed hay; 1300 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; 1000 bales straw; 900 bu. oats; 500 bu. barley.
LIVESTOCK
22 Hampshire and Landrace gilts (bred); Hereford heifer, wt. about 1000 lbs.; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old; pony, 5 yrs. old (child broken); pony saddle and bridle.
TERMS—\$25.00 and under, cash, over that amount 1/4 down, and balance in monthly payments, plus interest. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signer needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.
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MILLBURN

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Oct. 30 include Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and church services at 11 a. m. standard time.

The Study Group met this (Thursday) morning, at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Weber.

The annual Halloween party for children of the community sponsored by the Millburn Men's club will be held Monday evening, Oct. 31 in the church basement from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Children below high school age are invited.

Mrs. Myrtle Savage is visiting at the home of her nephew, Thomas Mann in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young attended the Pure Milk association banquet at the Merchandise Mart on Saturday evening in Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Freeman of Antioch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffman Sunday.

One hundred and fifty relatives and friends attended open house for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto on Sunday afternoon celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Among those in attendance were their five daughters, Mrs. Grace Hines of Aurora, Mrs. Clarice Pharo of Tomel, Wis., Mrs. Lura Jean Johansmiller of Waukegan, Miss Katherine Minto of Decatur, and Miss Ruth Minto of Millburn. A son, Donald Minto of Providence, R. I., was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Minto were married at the home of her parents at Paris Corners, Wis. A sister, Mrs. Frank Bradley of Franksville, Wis., her brothers, Ed and Charles Holloway of Union Grove, Wis., Mrs. Marian Claybough of Union Grove, Wis., Mr. Brown of Waukegan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett of Kenosha, Ed. Roundtree of Kansasville, Wis., attended their wedding 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Erickson became the parents of a daughter, Wendy Joy, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville. The Ericksons have three boys.

Twenty-two members attended the Couples club Halloween hard times party at the church last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Messner and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenimer were hosts.

Millburn Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson Friday afternoon. "Clothes for the Homemakers' Job" was the major lesson given by Mrs. Ray Laursen and the minor lesson, "Mending Woollens" by Mrs. Emmet King. There were eight members and three guests present. Mrs. Oscar Neahous, Mrs. Sophrona Murrie and Mrs. Walter Madsen of Moses Lake, Wash. were the guests.

Mrs. Wallie Hines and children of Aurora spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

Barbara Young spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Linda Goble at Franklin Park.

Mrs. Martha Cashmore of Wadsworth spent Monday evening at the Ed. Hoffman home.

Miss Sharon Weber and Linda Ruggles of Evanston spent the weekend at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber and children of Winthrop Harbor were guests at the Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson (nee Dorothy Verkey) became the parents of a son born at Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville on October 11.

The annual chicken dinner and bazaar will be held at Millburn church Nov. 4. Serving will start at 4:30, bazaar will be in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Don Truax is a medical patient at Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haisma were week end guests of Mrs. Bernice Elsbury at Chetek, Wis.

MILLBURN

(Written for last week)

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church October 23 include Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., and church services at 11 a. m.

The semi-annual meeting of Congregational churches of the Chicago area met at the Mundelein Congregational church last Tuesday when the Rev. L. H. Messersmith was moderator. Those attending from Millburn were the Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith, the Rev. Clifton Speer, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Harley Clark, Miss Clara Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Weber, Mrs. Frank Edwards and Miss Vivien Bonner, formerly of Millburn. The Mundelein ladies prepared the dinner and ladies of the neighboring churches helped serve. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Edwards were chosen from Millburn.

The Ladies' Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Rose Weindorf on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto will have open house for their friends Oct. 23, 2 to 5 p. m., celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The annual chicken dinner will be held in the church dining room and bazaar in the Masonic hall Friday evening, Nov. 4.

The Millburn Men's club will sponsor the annual Halloween party for children in the community at the church Monday evening, Oct. 31 from 7:30 to 9. Children below high school age may attend.

W. C. Upton attended the annual C. & N. W. Veterans' Association Saturday morning in Chicago. Mr.

Carpentier Calls Local Police Key to Drivers License Law

Reprinted with permission of the Chicago Tribune

By JOHNSON KANADY
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—State Secretary Carpentier today stressed the importance of cooperation by local law enforcement agencies in enforcing Illinois tough driver license law.

The secretary issued the statement as a result of the apprehension in Chicago of a truck driver, found driving six months after his license had been revoked, and using a forged driver license card.

Officials in Carpentier's office said they are not aware that there is a widespread use of forged license cards, but emphasized that after a license is revoked, and the card has been taken from the driver, only local law enforcement personnel are in a position to determine whether the person continues to drive.

4,853 Lose Licenses

To date this year there have been 4,853 revocations of drivers' license, chauffeurs' licenses, or driving privileges, which are revoked when no valid driving license is held by the offender. The majority of those revocations have been on conviction on charges of drunken driving.

There have been 730 suspensions of driving rights in the same period. Suspensions are for varied periods, after which the license is restored. Most revocations are final and the driver may not apply for a new license until a year has elapsed. In August of this year, records show, 147 persons whose driver licenses had been revoked more than a year prior to that time applied for new licenses and were granted them after taking examinations.

Conviction on a charge of driving a motor vehicle after a license is revoked, a charge which Carpentier's office emphasizes must be brought by

local arresting officers, results in a mandatory jail sentence of at least seven days. The sentence can run as high as a year, and an accompanying fine may be assessed up to \$1,000.

Notified by Mail

When a driver's license is revoked, the office of the secretary of state notifies the offender by mail, and orders the person to return his driving card to the secretary of state. The investigation branch of the office also is notified, and if the card is not returned, an investigator picks it up personally. The state's attorney, the sheriff, and the police chief [if the driver resides in an incorporated area] also are notified of the revocation.

The driver also is notified of the penalties involved for driving without a license, and is told of his inability even to apply for a new license for a year.

After that, officials here stress, enforcement is up to local authorities who are in position to observe continued driving. The driver control filing system here, it is pointed out, can catch up with such a driver only if he is involved in some other case, and if the local authorities report the case as they are asked to do.

"Law A Good One"

If the person continues to drive, and avoids entangling with the law, the driver license branch here has no way of knowing it, an official said.

"Our driver license law is a good one," Carpentier said, "intended to enable Illinois to deny habitually reckless, careless, or incompetent drivers the privilege of using our streets and highways. It will do that, if those drivers are identified for us—at the local level, the only place where they can be identified."

MEAT IS A TRAVELER

Everyone knows that this country has a packing industry. But a great many people, in all probability, don't realize how big and complex a task the packers perform.

To begin with, most of our meat is produced west of the Mississippi, while most of it is eaten east of the river. On the average, meat must be moved about 1,000 miles from producer to consumer, and the packers see to it that this hauling job is accomplished. And it must be done promptly, for fresh meat is perishable. Almost all meat, except canned or cured, is sold by the packers within two weeks.

Furthermore, distributing meat is a selective process. Appetites and tastes vary from one part of the country to another. Beef from heavy steers sells best in the Boston area. About two-thirds of all the lamb is consumed by one-third of the population, concentrated in eastern metropolises and in cities along the west coast. Greatest per capita veal consumption is in New Orleans, with Newark second. It's up to the packer to see that each locality gets the types of meat its residents want—when they want it.

To the farmers and ranchers the packing industry offers a day-in, day-out cash market, in which prices are established by the natural law of supply and demand. Meat is the largest single source of agricultural cash income.

Finally—and this should interest all consumers—the packers provide their invaluable services in return for a profit which amounts to less than a cent per pound on meat sold at retail.

Seven of America's 23 leading mines are located in West Virginia, the nation's foremost coal producing state. Production in those West Virginian mines in 1954 exceeded 10.2 million tons.

Upton was re-elected secretary and treasurer for the 14th year. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Upton attended the annual dinner at the Sherman Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Truax and daughter Donna were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toby of Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and children and Marian Edwards of Libertyville were dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Bauman returned home Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her son, Earl Bauman and family in Milwaukee, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous were dinner guests at the home of their son, Jack Neahous at Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Ra-



There are many bike riders who have never been shown or who have forgotten how to ride a bike in safety. When you spot children ahead of your car in a local neighborhood or out along a country road, assume they know little about safe riding and that their actions may be unpredictable. Slow down, give them as much room as you can, and blow your horn to let them know you are coming. Be ready to come to a sudden stop if necessary.

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Shipments of U. S. coal to Canada in 1954 were greater than total shipments to Europe, Asia and South America. Canada took 15,909,612 tons and the other continents, 14,891,906 tons.

Each coal-fired turbo-generator of the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation serving the AEC installation at Portsmouth, Ohio, will produce enough power to fill the needs of a city larger than St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. Government savings bonds seem far removed from coal, but not so far as it might seem. Paper, on which the bonds are printed, the ink, the printing pigments and the metal with which the bonds are printed all derive in some fashion from coal.

John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clarke, returned home last week from Iceland and is now at Fort Sheridan waiting for his discharge papers. He has been in the service for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strohal and Mrs. Charles Lucas were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heil in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Ida Truax is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Tebbins in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoemaker at Wauwatosa, Wis.

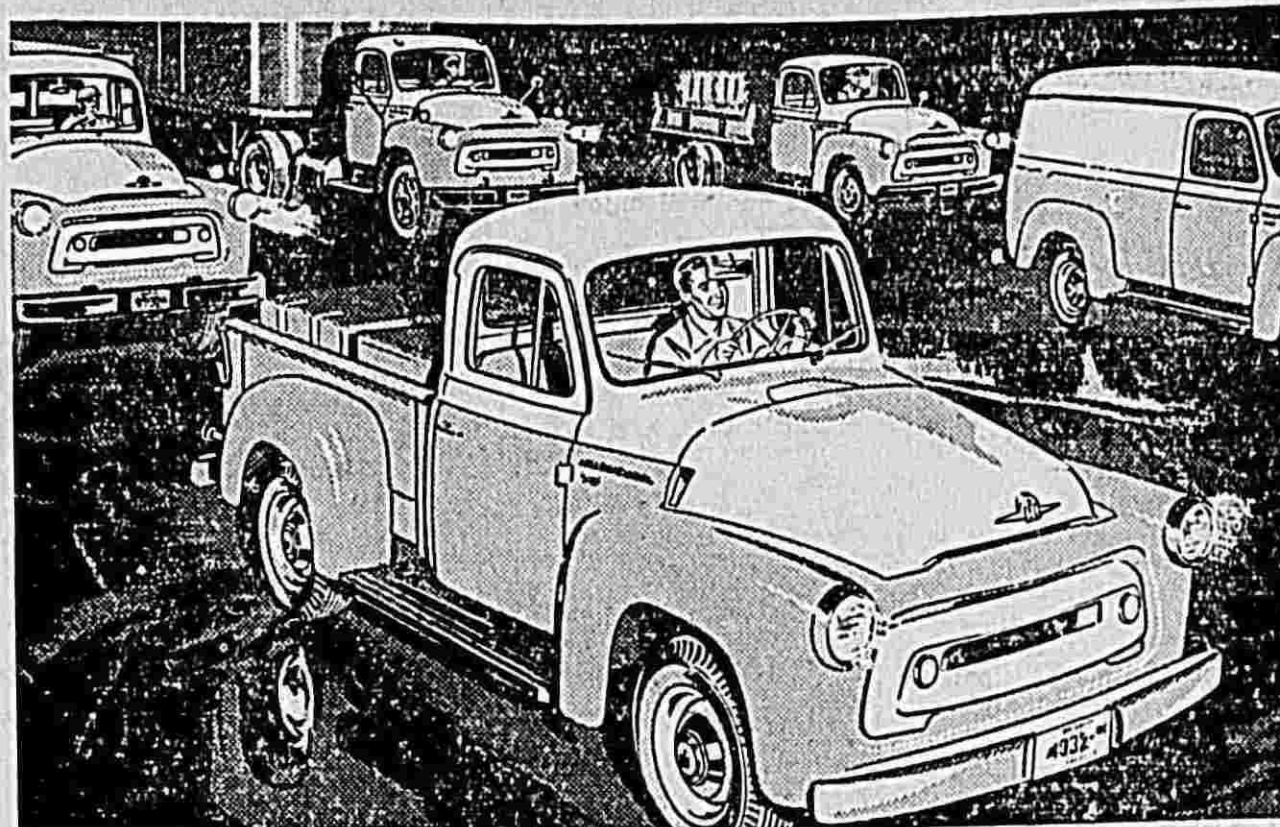
Mrs. Ida Truax and Mrs. Addie Lucas of Wadsworth returned home Sunday morning from a six day tour at Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Erickson became the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Condell

Memorial hospital, Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Janus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Dee were dinner guests at the Harry Shank home Sunday. Misses Julia Hughes and Myron

Gaddie and David Walters spent the week end at the A. G. Hughes home.

Here's the year's biggest truck news!
New INTERNATIONALS!

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We've got it! A great new line of INTERNATIONALS that are all truck, with no passenger car components asked to do a truck job.

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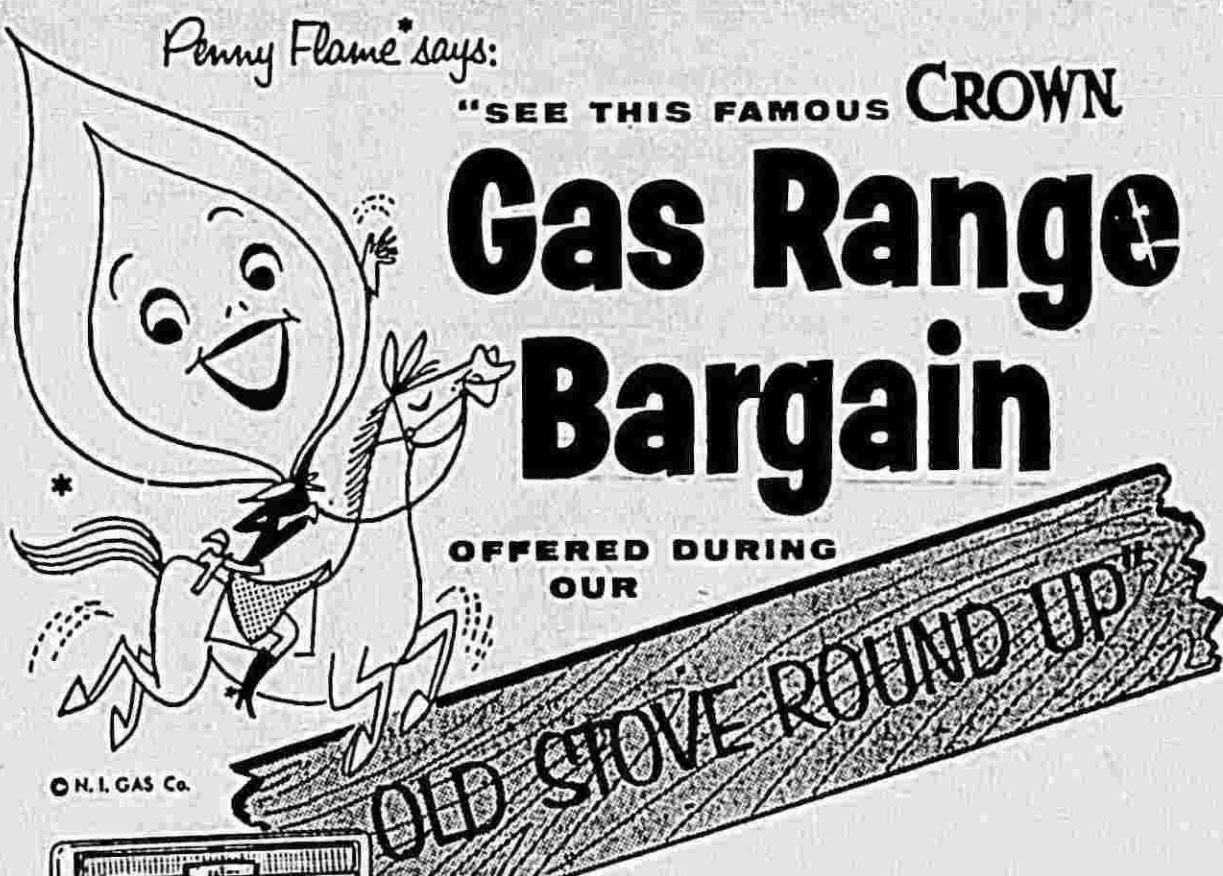
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